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Welles Found

took Mr-Welles to hospitat.

length overcoat when found,

irrees above zero.

morning ranged from 15 to 17 de-

Servants at the Oxon Hill estate

said Mr . Welles had been troubled

In Field Near His Home

secretary of State, Mr Sumner Welles, was found-

in a field near his palatial Oxon Hill, Maryland,

estate early today after he had suffered a heart

attack and lain unconscious in the freezing cold all

night. His hands and feet were frostbitten, his face

He had apparently fallen into a brook, then

"serious" and said it might be former Mathilde Townsend, said

necessary to amputate his toes. His she had arranged to occupy a

personal physician, who asked that room adjoining his. Mr Welles

The physician said it might be that had probably saved him from

The doctor said he had been by insomnia and lately had been

*Collective Security

days before it was decided whether death. The temporature early this

scratched and his clothing frozen to his body.

crawled out on to the bank where he collapsed.

Washington, Dec. 26.—The former Under-

Frozen

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1948.

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Mas Serious Accident

MR SUMNER WELLES

Mr Sumner

Unconscious

Communists Take Kalgan

Peining

Peiping, Dec. 27 .- North China commander General Fu Tso-yi officially admitted loss of Kalgan, isolated Nationalist bastion 100 miles northwest of Pei-

General Fu's headquarters, which only the previous night had denied the Red claim on the city, said yesterday the Nationalists pulled out on December 23 and left all factories and other plants intact.

General Fu took Kalgan in 1946 in a victorious sweep from the West. It was then the regional Red capital.

Headquarters also conceded the loss of Sinpoan on the Peiping-Kalgan railroad 60 miles northwest of Peiping, saying the town was abandoned on Decem-

The loss of Sinpoan and Kalgan means the Reds are in possession of the entire stretch of railway to Kalgan from the suburbs of Peiping. Not a single mile of railway in the entire area under General Eu's command is now

Five provinces aggregating over | They were not able to say whe-400,000 square miles is now ther this meant the port was lost or practically under Red control. In merely that communications workers other words, a great slice of China had fled temporarily, is virtually all under Communist Paint the whole of Manchurla

red and, with North China, it will make a good segment of earth surface under the Red sphere. The reputation of all but one of Mr Welles was found by a neigh- | called a negro tenant on his farm, bour, Mr Brooks Kerby, whose 10- but the two of them were still un-China and Manchuria has been lost, year-old son spotted the noted ex- lable to get Mr Welles to his feet.

the exception being Yen Hsi-shan, diplomat's body as he and his father Mr Kerby then called two other warlord governor of Shansi. drove home from church. Mr Kerby neighbours and the four carried him summoned help and Mr Welles, still to a tenant's house and summoned more on Red intentions than on unconscious, was taken to the the police and the District Heights General Fu's plans. There casualty hospital in Washington and emergency rescue squad. The squad several ways in which it could become a Red plot on the map. Doctors describe his condition as Mr Welles' second wife, the

revolt; by starvation. IN GOOD SPIRIT

his name remain undisclosed, said was last seen by his valet last Peiping is settling down to con- China's late today that Mr Welles regained night. He had been working on ditions of siege with good spirit, Kwangsi, Kwangsi, Kweichow and consciousness and complained re- some papers and summoned the even the hapless dispossessed who Sikang—an area larger than India, peatedly of a pain in his chest, valet to tell him he could go to had their homes torn down to give with a total population of over 90 Cardine and other tests were made bed and that he (Welles) was go- clear lanes for artillery fire and million. to determine heart and general ing for a walk and would "lock up" who have received compensation - Reports said the headquarters of the house on his return. Mr Welles' equal to US\$6 per household. was dressed in a very heavy, short-

There are constant rumours that the Reds, who control the city's power plant in the Western suburbs, will allow Pelping to have electric light if the Nationalists supply the cont or cash to run it.

It is no secret too, that talks aiming at compromise were held been made so far. The best avail-

Peiping too. swollen as though he had dragged former State Department associate. himself through bramble patches, had plunged to death from a 16th from Nanking saying the capital is prove fruitless. Mr Kerby said he tried to rouse storey office window in New York flooded with peace rumours and "three nations," (an obvious re-Communist Party Instead of using anti - Communist bastion

> Meanwhile, in the city streetcars have not been too friendly in their ran again and the authorities attitude towards the Central Goguaranteed water supply from 9 vernment in recent years. n.m. to 5 p.m. every day starting

These developments were events in this besieged city. General Fu Tso-yi's headquarters claimed Nationalist troops aided by warplanes, warships routed a Red division near Tangku; scaport of Tientsin, and said the Reds left China. more than 1,000 dead behind, presumably a liberally rounded estimate.

STREET CARS RUNNING day, and authorities promised defended.—Reuter. water would be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily starting on

Monday. The improvements were made possible by a 5,000 kilowatt generator belonging to the refugee provincial Government of Jehol, now in Pelping. Pelping's power plant, Yu-fel was killed instantly when he outside the walls, remained in Communist hands.

The generator was sent here by UNRRA but never got beyond Peiping because of civil war conditions in Jehol.

Headquarters of General Fu, Tsoyl, North China Government commander, said 600 Communists were killed in clashes on Saturday and Sunday near Ta Hung Men (Blg. Red Gate) on arch between Peiplng's walls and the Communistheld airfield, seven miles south of

gunfler and air attacks rear Tangku; It added: "If they are not yet morrow at the Colonial Cometery, port for Tlentsin. Press reports among us today we shall welcome the cortege leaving the Hongkong troops had taken all important come atmosphere as well as to provide a sald communication with Tangku them the more proudly tomorrow as Funeral Home, 210 Wanchai Road, munications in but not in Sumatra, materially normal life for the population had been broken.

operated by the Nationalists.

Communist besieged Tientsin remained quiet.-Associated Press.

NEW MOVE PLANNED

Nanking Dec. 26.—The Nationalist Government was today reported to the Nationalist generals in North be planning the appointment of a Governor General-for China's South Western provinces "to unify the direction of military and administra-The future of Peiping depends live affairs" in this important part of the country, famous for its wealth of natural resources.

The name of General Ho Yin-chin, former Minister of National De-By conquest; by compromise; by fence, is being prominently mentioned for the new post, which is expected to have overall jurisdiction ever the provinces of Szechuen-"rice bowl"—Yunnan,

> the new Governor General is likely to be established in the wartime capital of Chungking.

Informed political observers here expressed the belief that the real objectives of the Government's con- | carrier was about 150 miles East of | templated action are: Firstly, to nip in the bud a re-

ported autonomous movement among the warlord rulers of some here, but not much progress has of these South-West provinces, and Secondly, to make, the necessary | dezvous with the Spipan off the he had suffered a number of minor able information is the Nationalists preparations for the ultimate re-Mr Kerby said Mr Welles' clothes he had suffered a number of minor and hard here are waiting for Nanking to moval of the Government to one of were "frozen" to his body. His been "awfully disturbed" since make a deal which will embrace these remote centres for a fight to the bitter end if Nationalist peace Larger newspapers here reported overtures to the Communists should

ANTI-RED BASTION

.The appointment of a Governor ference to the United States; Russia | Géneral for South-West China these and Britain) are involved. Dis- observers believe, would be the patches referred to the Reds as the first step in establishing a new the customary term "Communist winning the goodwill of a people who although against Communism

Although the immediate intention of the Government is to move to Canton should Nanking fall, high well-known Hongkong dental military authorities are said to consider the southern metropolis too vulnerable and prefer some more lapsed in the Botanical Garinaccessible site in South-Western | dens yesterday and died.

Once the Communist armies set foot on the south bank of the Yangtse. these authorities believe they would experience very little difficulty n pushing rapidly southward to Street cars resumed running in Kwangtung along the railways and public mortuary. Red beleaguered Pelping on Sun- highways, which will only be weakly

KOWLOON TONG A 27-year-old man named Chung

Hill tunnel on Christmas Day. The body was discovered lying about 150 yards from the tunnel Knyamally Building. Half of the man's face had been cut laway by the impact.

Berlin, Dec. 26.-The Sovietlicensed Berliner Zeitung said today that "transport and political reasons" had prevented the Soviet Union

better comrades."--Reuter.



Public car No. 4515 had its front part badly bashed in when it met taxi No. 4029

her crew were on holiday leave and

One sallor complained about the

chill flight deck in comparison

with the warmth of his home. His

companion told him he ought to

look at it psychologically and said:

"Think of how cold it will be on the

Greenland icecap and you'll be glad

TO USE HELICOPTERS

By the time the carrier reached

the outer harbour, visibility was 50

poor that for the first time it was

forced to navigate on instruments.

Captain William Davis, test chief at

the Navy's Patuzent River base,

estimated that a hellcopter rescue

could be made "with luck" in a

matter of three hours. He said the

Salpan would sail as close as pos-

sible to the icecap and launch its

five helicopters, two Sikorsky craft

turn on a platform being built on

top of the leecap by the strandel

namen. The men will then be

By "warm weather," he a sted,

"I'm speaking in the Greenland

low."---United Press.

you're en the Salpan."

Aboard USS Saipan, Dec. 26.—This big aircraft carrier, racing through the North Atlantic to rescue 13 American airmen marooned on an icecap in black Greenland, was considerably damaged today by a gale and was forced to proceed at reduced speed.

Meanwhile, the Air Force an- | Greenland coast to help out in case nounced in Washington that bad | ice floes threaten to block the visibility over the icecap today Saipan was to have sailed from had blocked another attempt at Norfolk on Friday night, but half aerial rescue of the men.

The Saipan's officers minimised it was late Christmas morning bethe damage and said that while it fore the last sailor reported, back was considerable, it was not un- aboard. Despite the crew's obvious usual when a vessel of this size was | disappoin ment at giving up Christbuffeting heavy seas at full speed. mas at home, they got turkey, dress-A slow-down order was Issued ing and all the trimmings in a shipaboard and the gale; which has board dinner and for the most part been raging for over 12 hours, may were looking forward to their unforce it to alter its anticipated usual assignment. arrival time off Greenland.

When the Salpan left Norfolk on of the Hampton Roads by tugs, Saturday, Captain Joseph "Paddy" heavy snow was falling and the Kane, the ship's skipper, had hoped | temperature was 34 degrees-about | to reach his. "target" early on 78 degrees "warmer" than on top

Just before noon today, the vessel where the stranded airmen spent unduced speed from 27 to 22 knots, Christmas, or from about 31 to 25 miles an hour. At that time, the 14,500-ton Cape Cod.

CHRISTMAS ABOARD

The leebreaker Edison will ren-

HONGKONG DENTIST

Botanical Gardens Tragedy.

Dr Mehdy Edward, Asger, rescue teams are now operating. Captain Davis sald that, strange as it might seem, "warm weather" surgeon for many years, colwould complicate rescue operations from the technical standpoint:

. He was seen to collapse about 10,30 a.m. and was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital where it was found that he was already dead. The body was removed to the

Dr Asger, who was 68 years of age, resided at 46 Elgin Terrace. During the occupation of Hongkong, Dr. Asger found conditions in the Colony intolerable and went to Macao. He was not, however, permitted by the Japanese to remove TRAIN TRACEDY mitted by the Japanese to remove his dental equipment to the Portuguese port. In a make-shift "workshop". Dr Asger was run over by a train near the Hongkong refugees who consulted Kowloon Tong end of the Beacon him. Upon his return to the cease fire resolution adopted by the destruction or slaughter." Colony after the surrender, Dr

He was formerly Dental Surgenn attached to the U.S. Navy.

The late Dr. Asger was born in A small committee of five Cabing try here for many years.

Dr. Asger is survived by a brother, i from fulfilling its plan for the re- Dr A. E. Asger, who is in Scotland, delegation have been in the Hague publican area in a military sense munist division was routed by naval war still in Russia.

The functal will take place to- Paris vester day afternoon:

| Delegation have been in the mague publican area in a military sense for consultations. They returned to and immediately afterwards to proat 5.15 p.m.

COLD WAVE HITS SHAI Shanghai, Dec. 27.—Forty

Chinese dead were on the -streets of Shanghai on Christmas night as the first cold wave hit the city. ...

Most of them died of exposure, cold and starvation. Thousands of Shanghai's

refugee population have no home but the street and annually fall victims to the cold. In past years several hundred have died on the coldest nights.

So far the city authorities' Benevolent Associations apparently are unable to devise means to combat what amounts to inevitable death toll.—Associated Press.

Many Xmas When the Saipan was towed out of the 7,700-foot Greenland leecap

New York, Dec. 26.—At least 230 people were killed in Christmas accidents in the United States by midnight last night. Since 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve. accidents had accounted for 171 deaths. Sixty others lost their lives in fires and other acci-

The country had one of the most bountiful Christmases on record. Children's stockings bulged with gifts and most of the nation's tables were well stocked with food. The Post Office said the number of parcels posted this year broke all records and food stores reported that the demand for turkeys and and three Plaseckl "flying bananes." other Christmas, fare was the They were expected to land by heaviest ever.

Science added a new note when for the first time midnight Mass flown to the Air Force station 110 was televised from St. Patrick's miles away from which Air Force Cathedral, New York.

The United States traffic death toll reached 72 last night for the Christmas nolidays. Read conditions were expected to be bad throughout the northern States as the cold wave swept down from the Canadian sense-anything over 20 degrees be- Rockies.

(Continued on Page 5)

TO ORDER DUTCH FAIL FIRE CEASE

The Hague, Dec. 26.—The Netherlands government has not ordered a cease fire in Indonesia and there was no indication today that any was impending.

An official Dutch spokesman said I not involve encirclements or pitched form again in Paris.

Hongkong and has practised dentis- members met over the Christmas holiday. No official declaration was spokesman said: He studied in the United States Issued on the dispute between the where he qualified as a dental Netherlands and the Indonesian

Republic. Two members of the Dutch UN

A military spokesman said Dutch | ministrative means, of a Democratic He contended Dutch operations did Intion."-Associated Press.

the government's position on the battles and added, "we do not want The Republican army is fleeing Asger established his practice in be announced before the Dutch into the mountains and preparing delegate to the United Nations, Dr for guerilla activity, the spokesmon H. H. Van Royen, takes the plat- said. He declared the Republican forces lucked leadership, food supplies and popular support.

Referring to reaction in foreign. newspapers to the Dutch moves the

"The purposes, means and method of our operations are misunderstood abroad. Our purpose is only to control as soon as possible the Re-

treating his 56-year-old patient for taking walks each night in an effort a heart condition during the last 18 to induce sleep. They also reported face and hands were scratched and Laurence Duggan, a close friend and

.dition remains serious."

severely from shock.

placed under an oxygen tent.

physical-conditions.—He is suffering !

REACTS TO TREATMENT

an amputation was necessary. He

added: "Mr Welfes has reacted

somewhat to treatment, but his con-

Mr Welles, but failed. He then last Monday,-United Press. EDITORIAL

Mar Ernest Bevin's recent 1VI review of the international bituation which he gave in the House of Commons had for its theme collective security, both timely and appropriate since today, after two world wars, there is again danger of another devastating conflict which not even the United Nations might be able to prevent. In the recent and less recent past the nid doctrine of "valance of power" has been derided and condemned, though, rightly underctood, it might, still contain the true doctrine. of, peace. Without a balance of power, weighted so heavily against war as to deter any, lutending aggressor, the more modern doctrine of "collective security" can have no real meaning. And it is this that is to be taken as the underlying sense of Mr Bevin's belief that collective security can be given reality by the conclusion of an Atlantic pact between the United States and the five Western European nations who have signed the Brusselv Pact of the Western European Defensive Union. Like Visconti Venosta in 1902 litr Bevin uttered a prophecy. It that once we can get this basis in the West of collective recurity with the United States and Western Powers not many years will pass before the Defence Ministers and the Finance Ministers of the Western world will be altilut down to edicouss common hudget costs and com-

monemethods of defence. Hence the importance of exchanges of view upon the Atlantic Pact which are impending in Washington. But in the light of history it is necessary to add a consideration on which Mr Beyin in his responsible positioncould not dwell. It is that the greater the harmony among the signatories to the Brussels Pact, and particularly between Britain and France, the more certain will be the readiness of the United States to make common cause with them, and less will the people of Germany be inclined to look forward to an armed conflict between . Bist and West as the surest means of reviving German ambitions. The spirit of German nationalism, which in different forms brought about the two world wars of 1914 to 1918 and 1939 to 1945, is not dead It is hardly even quiescent. It breathed through all the speeches of German leaders in the recent Berlin Municipal elections. The strongest safeguard against its militant revival would be so flyn and binding an Atlantic' pact as to convince Soviet Russla that a trial of strength with the West would be perlious and thus to neutralice German hopes of exploiting antagonism between East and West for the ultimate profit of reborn German milltarism, If the wisdom of Western statesmen can be crystallised in an Allintic pact there will be a good chance for Mr Beyln's prophecy to come true.

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By ALICE ALDEN

NIO MATTER how the beret is bonnet lines that still looks like IN draped or manipulated it is beret, but a refreshingly pretty one. always popular. Marion Vallee gives It is of cloud white beaver felt and n new twist to this old favourite and speckled bird wings soor from the comes up with a crowned affair on 'side for dramatic accent.

Getting Ready Holidays -

By ELFANOR ROSS

the skirt is as easily laundered as

tht rooms for the holidays. To keep

these surfaces bright, go over the

which a few drops of ammonia have been added, then wipe clean with

a fresh cloth wrung out of clear

water. To give that professional

sparkle to the mirror, rub it with a

piece of crumpled tissue paper. Try

it for the bathroom mirrors, too. It

If you haven't made any replace-

Cleaning Stove

Moving into the kitchen, give the

important holiday feast is cooked

stiff brush. A vegetable brush is

. Wipe the stove well both inside

and out with a sudsy cloth, paying

special attention to oven walls, Clean

out saucepan cabinets and drawers

LINCOLN, Neb. — Outside in-

parents for juvenile delinquency,

met through community planning.

in his community, and has the same

opportunities as other children, no

matter how poor he, may be, that

child will never end up; in juvenile

The 1950 Woman

CHORT skirts ' couldn't last.

D minute a style becomes popu-

drop way below the bosom. A

lady in 1950 will be almost com-

court," he sald.

"If a child feels solid and secure

Children Most

the curtains.

does wonders.

THERE are some hints that expensive. If you can't find fabric may be of help to you as to match drapos or chair or whatyou go about the house start- ever, try making one of white orday ahead.

If your guests are smokers, invest in some of those huge glass ash trays. The smokers like them much better than those dinky little affairs, and for you, there won't be as many containers to cope with when tidying up the living room or bedrooms. The shops are now showing nice ones for the holiday season. 🕥

If you are doing over the guest room, how about a preity new skirt the dressing table, always a good perker-upper that need not be

What To Do With Left-Over Turkey

By ALICE DENHOFF

ments in quite a while, how about CHRISTMAS is over. If Turkey splurging and treating every lamp Litis-going to be n-big noble and light fixture in the house to new bird at that, how about thinking in bulbs for extra sparkle and light. terms of left-overs? It doesn't have to be warmed-over turkey or turkey hash, either, for it is possible to mend the dent in the budget by concocting some nice main dishes, stove your loving care so that it not only for luncheon or supper, will do a good job when that allbut for dinner as well.

Pimiento stuffed with turkey adds The stove should be clean, unclogup to good fare. Cut 4 slices of ged and uncluttered if it is to funcbreast one-inch thick and shape with tion at top efficiency. Take out a large round cutter. Remove part broiler racks, burners and grids of the centre, leaving a sort of and pop them right into a pan of round bread box. Brush with butter hot suds. Scrub them with a fairly and pop these into the oven until they are delicately brown. Place 4 excellent for the purpose. A little pimientos in a small tin or cup. Fill soda added to the water will help container with one quarter of cream- to loosen the grease. Rinse in hot, ed turkey already prepared, and in- clear water and dry. You'll be vert over one of the bread boxes. amazed to find how well even an Repeat with each bread box. Return old stove works after this simple to oven until thoroughly heated and serve surrounded with turkey gravy or a tangy tomato sauce.

Creamed Turkey For a good creamed turkey recipe and wash contents before returning melt 2 thsp. table fat in a saucepan them to these storage places. and add 21/2 tbsp. flour. Mix unfil thoroughly smooth, then add one c. milk. Place saucepan on flame and stir until sauce boils. Then add 14 | What Affects thsp. celery sait and one c. diced turkey. Serve on toast or use in the aforementioned pimiento recipe.

Turkey slice with rice and mushrooms can be quite a dish. Cut neat, fluences are more to be blamed than symmetrical slices of turkey and heat carefully in a steamer or double according to Dr James M. Reinboiler. Take care not to break hardt, University of Nebraska the slices. When thoroughly hot, ar-. range down the centre of a hot plat-

*** Turkey Salad*

Minced turkey salad isn't bad at cold water; dissolve in boiling water. Add to one c. mayonnaise. Fold in 2 c. diced cold turkey, 1/2 c. chopped celery and 1/4 c. chopped plmiento. Turn into a large mould, refrigerate until set. Unmould on lettuce leaves.

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A NEW RUG FOR THE NEW YEAR By ELEANOR ROSS GOOD carpet or rug takes a

A hugo bito out of the budget when doing a room, but it is folly to go shead and just choose anything because the floor must be covered. Choose an enduring one that it may last through the year. It is better by far, to have a nicely polished floor and some simple rugs, or cover it with a good grade of linoleum.

While carpet stocks are gradually improving, there is still a distinct proving and prices are high. So go scarcity and prices are high. So go carefully when choosing a rug.

Making A Solection

It is a pity that carpets aren't factually tagged. It would be a great help when making a selection. Pile yarns should consist entirely of wool fibres. But many carpets have cotton for pile and for backing, while some even have rayon. It comes down to this. The rug with the most-wool will wear the best, will crush the least and

Buy always a rug with a brand name. Then you will get what you are paying for. Examine the pile of a carpet. While height is all very nice, it is not as important as thickness, and, anyway, it crushes more easily than short pile. Thin pile crushes more than thick. As you use the carpet you will discover that the carpet will appear lightest where wear is the hardest.

Whether the choice be Axminster, Wilston, Brussels, velvet, tapestry or chenille, choose the very best in whatever class the budget permits.

As for size, wall to -wall-carpet- glow in her cheeks, starshine in her ing is of course the most luxurious eyes, soothed nerves and self ing the task of getting it to are too worn for the windows, if in appearance. With fine broadloom respect, rights for the new year holi- you don't want to invest in new it is a good idea to use scatter rugs, but these should contain background you cannot find elsewhere in a busy, colours that harmonise with the car-Place three wide ruffles, one above pet. Place small rugs with care. One laxation. the other, on an underskirt which near a door that is used, makes good may be made from a discarded sheet. sense. Don't place a rug diagonally. Be much warmer than the tempera-A top edge of ribbon with bows can Place it in front of large pieces of ture of the skin, but warm enough able, especially if the skin is inbe the colour note to pick up the furniture, such as a sofa, another so that the sonpawill foam into a clined to be dry or shows up redi decorative scheme of the room. safeguard for the carpet. Unless the rich lather on the brush. Hot baths points that we call goose flesh. Scatter additional little bows on the room is large, use only two, never skirt. This is a particularly effect more than three, otherwise the room tive arrangement if the dressing will take on the appearance of a table is placed between windows rug store. that also have ruffled curtains-and

Care for your rugs well. A professional shampoo at least once a year is an investment that pays Don't forget glass surfaces such dividends. If possible, take up your as mirrors and pictures when doing good rugs in the summer, have them stored, and replace with simple summer rugs, another good investglass with warm sudsy water to ment.

Fine Furs



THERE IS A growing trend to-It's easy to place the bulk of re- wards the fine fur wrap that can ter, each slice overlapping the next. sponsibility for wayward children star at late afternoon festivities and Arrange boiled rice down one side directly upon the mother and father, be very much the great lady at an of the meat, and button mushrooms he said, but they "do not go around important evening function. It or mushroom sauce down the other. willingly, and knowingly wanting doesn't have to be a too-lavish their children to go to the dogs." gesture; a good quality of processed The sociologist believes parents' American lamb or Indian broadtait problems are greater now than a Ldo well for such a wrap. Virginia generation ago, when they were Mayo chose this handsome cocktall all. Soak thep, plain gelatine in 1/4 not troubled over the possible effect with an edging of mink. It is a of radio programmes and pictures on wear to late afternoon parties wear to late as to the noon parties, Reinhardt suggested the problem as well as to the theatre or to a of Juvenile delinquency should be dance.

HOME HINTS

In rolny weather even well trained children may forget and bring muddy shoes into a newly biscuit dough?" nalled at the side of the back steps rolled in, to make it flaky in layers." fresh grated or shredded canned lis a good reminder, to clean shoes before entering the house. Cut a new trick." The a worn-down broom to a strong stub. It makes an efficient scraper. lar it's unpopular.... Necklines will

If you have a slight scratch on pletely exposed. But not completely, your furniture, try rubbing it with Renc Hubert, Hollywood dress an olly nut ment such as a walnut

A Relaxing Beauty Ritual



Courtesy Tek Hughes, Inc A good scrubbing with a back brush, awakens the blood vessels, leaves you refreshed after your bath.

By HELEN FOLLETT

freshing, the cold bath picks one orating, but not cleansing. sink, using plenty of elbow grease, more thorough. She snakes off dead skin scales to which the chemicals of perspiration cling. She awakens the blood vessels' that are near the surface of the flesh by scrubbing with a bath brush. For reward she has a

You can get in the bath tub what active day and that is complete re-

The water of the bath should not

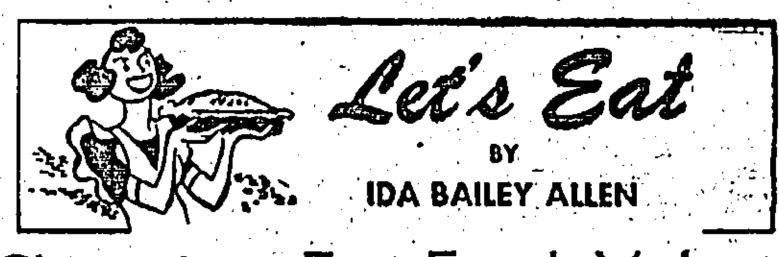
TURRIED bathing may be re- are depleting. Cold ones are invig-

up, but that nice, clean, tubbed look. Soften the water with bath salis comes only from scrubbing. You or those perfumed wafers that are can pick out the hasty tubbers and available at cosmetic counters. Bethe scrubbers at a glance. To jump fore starting on your scrubbing, in and leap out is not enough. The close your eyes, lie at full length, fastidious bather goes after her relax and think of nothing at all. hide as she goes after the kitchen This sonking will make your bath

An alternating hot and cold shower is a grand finish. Hot water while you count five, cold for five seconds, warm again, cold again.

For the rub down have a towel that takes hold as it it had claws. Follow along with a tonic friction. There are delightful and fragrant preparations to be had. Their delicate perfume will remain with you all the day long. If you have a perfume of the same scent, spray your orms and shoulders.

Bath powders are equally desir-



Shopping For Food Values

66 ET me take your bundles," said methods inside the budget." the Chef, as I entered the testing kitchen. "You've been shopping early this morning." "Yes, I visited a number of mar, Steak and Kidney Pie Green Peas:

kets to find out the current best food values. As usual I found quite a variation in prices. It certainly pays to shop several stores." "And what did you get?" asked

the Chef. "Well, here it is," I said opening the parcels. "Nice crisp lettuce, fresh water cress and mustard greens; here are some fine new turnips; and a tin of peas—they were on sale, And I also bought a No. 21/2 tin of apricois-also on Sale. The label states that it contains 6 or 7 servings. We can use most of the apricots half-frozen for dessert, and save the rest to serve on French mato. tonst for breakfast."

"What did you get for meat?" inquired the Chef.

Best Value

kidneys. They were very moderate- Sift over the meats and mix in 3: ly priced, and of course they contain thep. flour, 11/2 tep. salt and 1/4 tep. no waste. I bought two large pepper, Silr in 1/2 c. minced onion. kidneys and with them a pound of Transfer to a deep baking dish holdchuck steak,"...

for a good old fashioned English meat is tender. Then cover with dinner. I bought chuck steak instead short biscuit crust, and bake 30 min. of round, because it was much longer at 375 F. If desired the kidcheaper; it gives a better flavour ney and meat mixture may be presto the ple, too, and it cooks tender sure cooked. In this case, allow 30 more quickly. The bone in the min. at 15 lbs. pressure. Then finish chuck steak is just what we need in the pie as directed. making soup for another day."

and kidney pie, Madame. I have and I tsp. salt. Add 1/2 c. lord or found it is a great favourite, espe-other shortening; chop in with a cially with men. In many of the pastry blender until the mixturebest hotels and restaurants it appears looks like coarse corn meal. Add regularly on the menu, and for the 1 c. cold water, or just enough to best slyle it is always baked individ- hold the dough together. Transfer

French Puff Pasto

fer is the real French puff paste," layer of shortening between a layer he answered. "But it is too difficult of dough to help make the crust for most homemakers, and besides flaky. Roll out again, and spread it calls for so much butter it is out- with 2 more tablespoons' softened side the budget. The English make lard or shortening. Fold up and roll the crust for the steak and kidney into a sheet of pastry a scant 4 in. ple with chopped suct for the short- thick. Use as directed. ening. But it is quite a lot of work to .chop.up the suct. It is not hurry-up enough for Americans. Perhaps you prefer a plain piecrust,. "You know what I'd like?" It's a

short biscuit crust."

"Ab, this is where the Chef learns cocoanut.

"It's generous of you to say that, . To keep water cress and to preflon of the French and American fresh several days.

Dinner

English Salad Plates Crisp Crackers Diced New Turnips-Sweet-Sour Pickles

Half-Frozen Tinned Apricots Coffe or Tea - Milk (Children) · All Measurements Are Level

--Recipes-Serve-Four-English Salad

Combine 1 shredded head crisp lettuce, 1/2 bunch, water cress, cut in half inch lengths, enough coarse shredded tender mustard leaves tomake 1 c. 1/3 c. sliced cleaned red radishes and 3 scallions, sliced thin. Toss with French dressing; serve plain or garnished with sliced to-

Steak and Kidney Pic Scald 2 beef kidneys and drain. Remove the membranes and cores. Cut the kidneys in thin cross-wise slices. Slice 1 lb. bottom round steak "The best value by far was beef very thin, and add to the kidneys. ing about 5 c. Pour in 14 c. water. "Ah beef steak and kidney pie." Put on a lid; bake in a moderate "You guessed it Chef. I'm all set oven, 350 F., 11/2 hrs. or until the

Short Biscult Crust:—Sift together "I shall be glad to make the steak 3 c. flour, 41/2 tsp. baking powder to a pastry board or pastry cloth; "What kind of crust do you use, roll into a square sheet 4 in thick. Spread almost to the edge with 21/2 thsp. softened extra lard or shortening. (Do not melt this.) Fold up and The crust that I personally pre- press the edges together to make a

> Half Frozen Tinned Apricots Turn 2/3 of the contents of a (No.

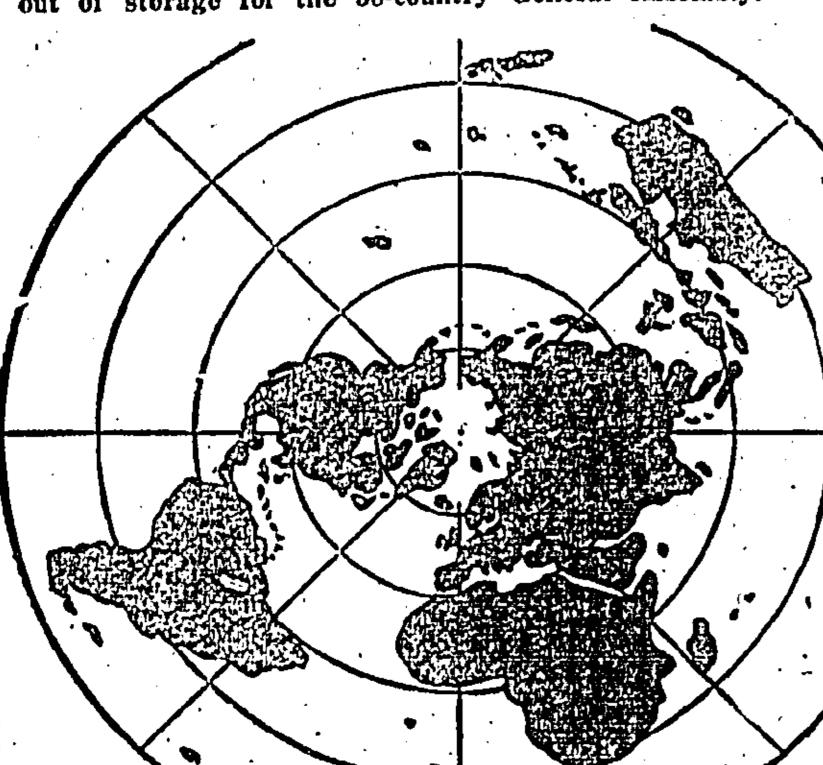
21/2) tin of apricots into a freezer tray, Add 1/2 tosp. Iemon juice, and 14 c. sugar, dissolved in a little of the apricot juice. Freeze 30 min. to "You mean plain baking powder an hour, or until crystals begin to form. Stir once. Serve in sherbet "Yes, but with extra shortening glasses; plain; or sprinkled with

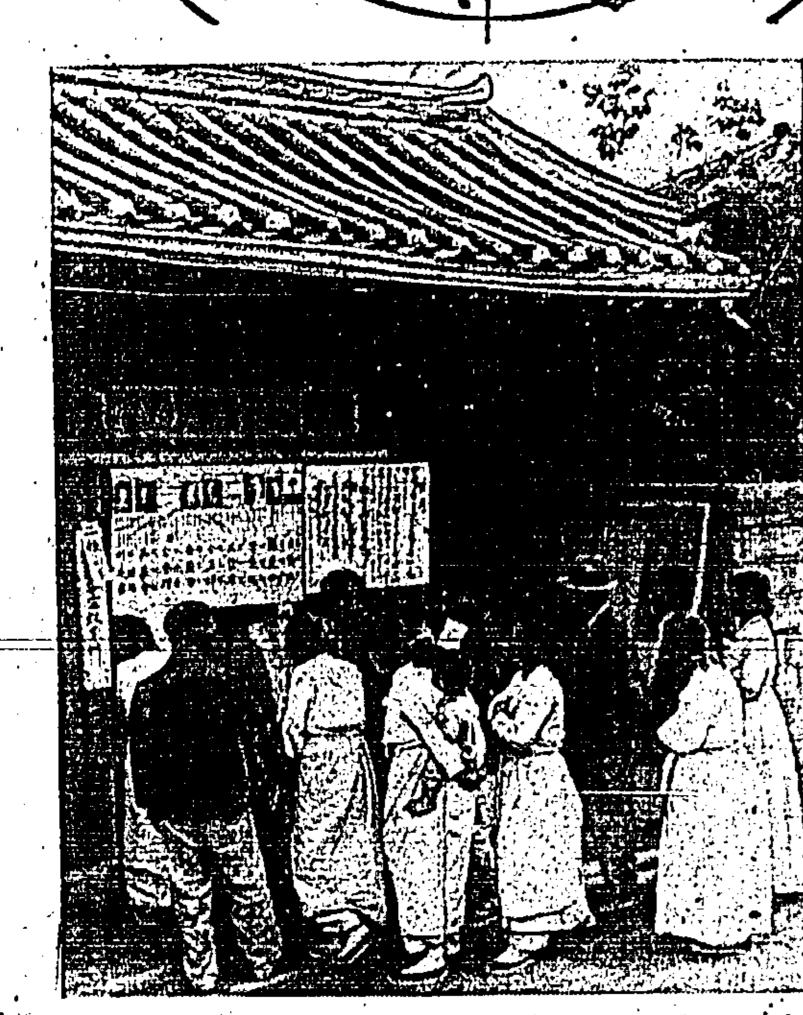
Trick Of The Chaf

because what I've really done is to vent it from turning yellow, first adapt the method used in rolling the wash it and drain. Leave only a litbutter into French puff paste, to the the moisture on the leaves. Roll up money saving recipe for making a in 2 thicknesses of waxed paper or flaky short biscult crust with lard." in aluminium foil. Reep in a cover-"So this will be'n happy combina- ed dish in the refrigerator. It stays:



PRACTICALLY EVERY nation in the world has been represented in the open meetings of the United Nations. Here a U.N. employee takes nameplates out of storage for the 58-country General Assembly.





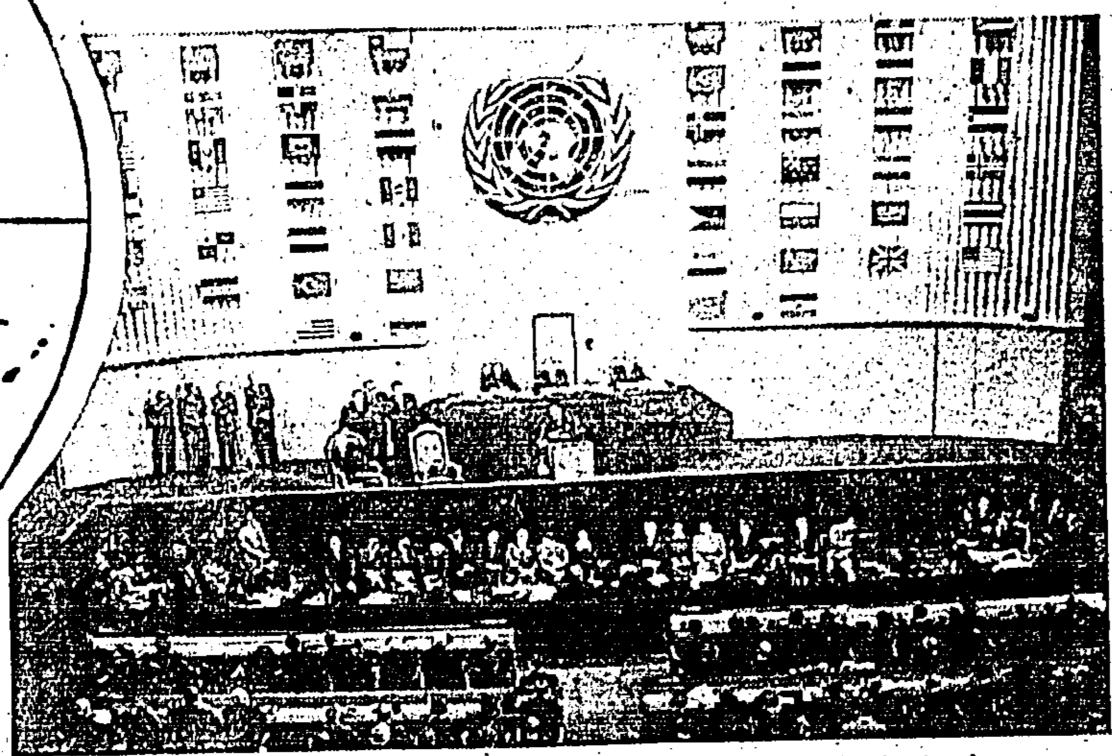
of Southern Korea voted in 1948 for a government of their own choosing. The way for the voting, shown above, was prepared and the election supervised by the United Nations Temporary Commission on Korea.

Nineteen hundred and forty-eight was the year in which man flew faster than sound but could not grow and produce enough to keep everyone fed and clothed. It was the third full year since the guns of the Second World War were silenced but a time in which the crack of individual rifles was frequently heard. It was the year in which more efficient processes for obtaining insulin were developed but in which more than 30,000,000 European children were found to have been infected by tuberculosis.

During that year, the 58-country organisation to which the peoples of the world had assigned the task of keeping peace—the United Nations—faced many of the underlying problems which had created the paradoxes of 1948. As it had from its first days, U.N. continued to organise the nations of the world to produce more and to increase trade. It kept at the tasks of maintaining peace, even when, as in the problem of Berlin, they grew out of questions which the world had assumed would be settled before U.N. was a working organisation. It worked to settle dangerous conflicts, such as that in Palestine. It listed results in social fields, such as the fight against disease, and again showed how closely the world's troubles were interconnected.

U.N., at the end of 1948, was no longer the infant organisation it had been a year before, when its machinery had barely been completed. It now was a functioning organism under whose flag the world had a chance to maintain a lasting peace. In fact, said U.N. Sécretary-General Trygve Lie, "... the United Nations has become the chief force that holds the world together against all conflicting strains and stresses that are pulling it apart... Indeed, the organs of the United Nations are now virtually the only places where regular contact and discussion have been maintained on a continued basis..."

A quick sweep with the camera over last year's events shows how and where the United Nations is serving to hold the world together. It shows, for instance, the face of Count Folke Bernadotte who died for peace in the Holy Land. It shows the General Assembly hammering out a Bill of Human Rights for the peoples of the world. It shows the will toward continued co-operation, despite obstacles, among the family of nations.



HE THIRD General Assembly world were control of atomic energy, sion was held in the Palais de peace in Palestine, disarmament, a nillot at Paris. Among the issues ore the free forum of the in the Balkans and human rights.



HERO OF PEACE, Count Folke Bernadotte was murdered while on duty in Palestine. The Swedish nobleman, one of eight killed in U.N. posts in Palestine, was U.N. Mediator in the Holy Land.



VIGOROUS HEALTH PROGRAMMES came from the World Health Organisation (WHO), which became a permanent agency in 1948. Here a home in Greece is sprayed with DDT in anti-malaria programme which was designed by WHO specialists.



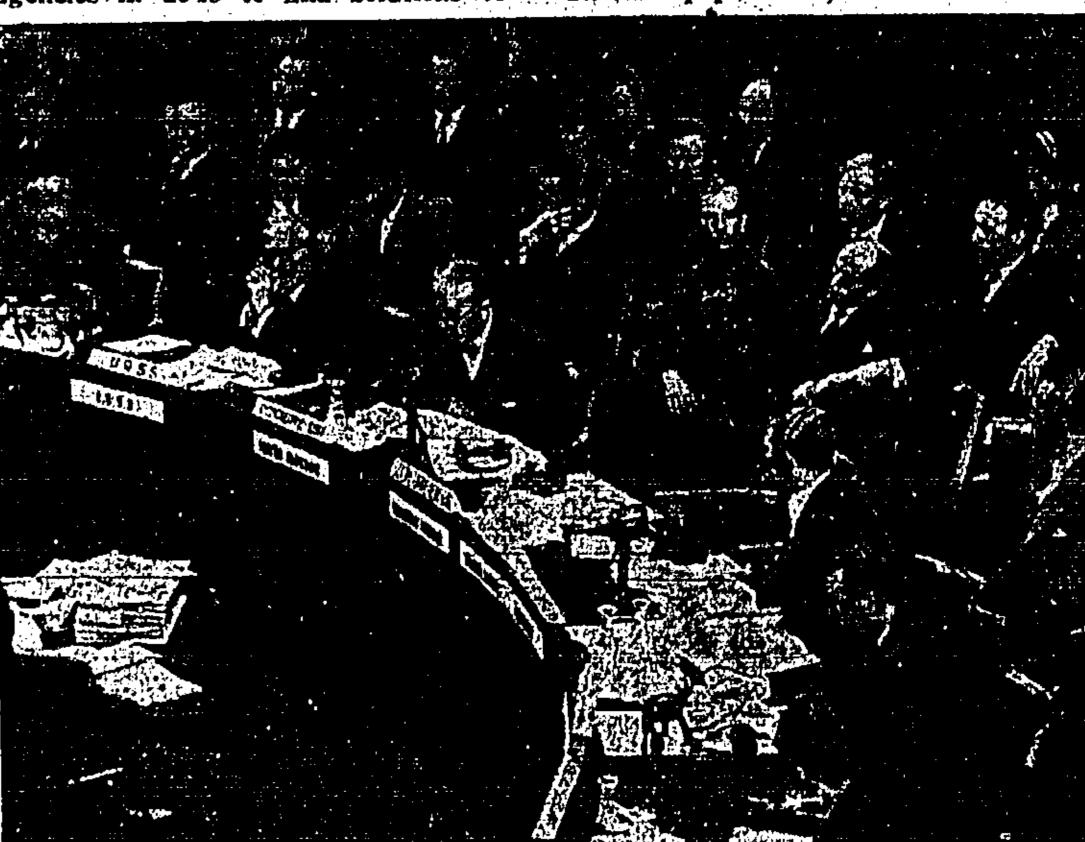
PEOPLE IN more than 50 countries gave some \$20,000,000 in 1948 to the United Nations Appeal for Children (UNAC). Much of the money went to the U.N. International Children's Emergency

Fund, which is inochlating 15,000,000 youngsters against TB and is helping feed 4,500,000 daily. Here a brother and sister in China turn in their voluntary contributions to a local UNAC office.



FIRST LARGE-SCALE economic mission to a member country was organised by U.N. and four specialised agencies in 1948 to find solutions to

some of Haiti's basic problems. A market place in the Caribbean island Republic, which has one of the world's densest populations, is shown here.



MOST SERIOUS problem before the Security Council in 1948 was the Berlin question, which involved four of the five permanent members of

the Council. Here the 11-nation Council listens to the views of the United Kingdom as explained by Sir Alexander Cadogan (centre).

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TROUBLE BETWEEN India and Pakistan over the State of Jammu and Kashmir were investigated by U.N. in 1948. Here members of the U.N. Commission on India and Pakistan (centre and right) talk with local officials. Meanwhile, in Indonesia, another United Nations committee chalked up a basic agreement on a cease-fire.





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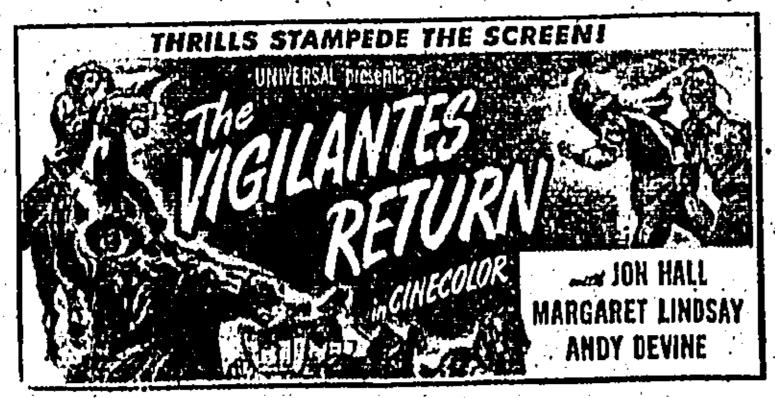
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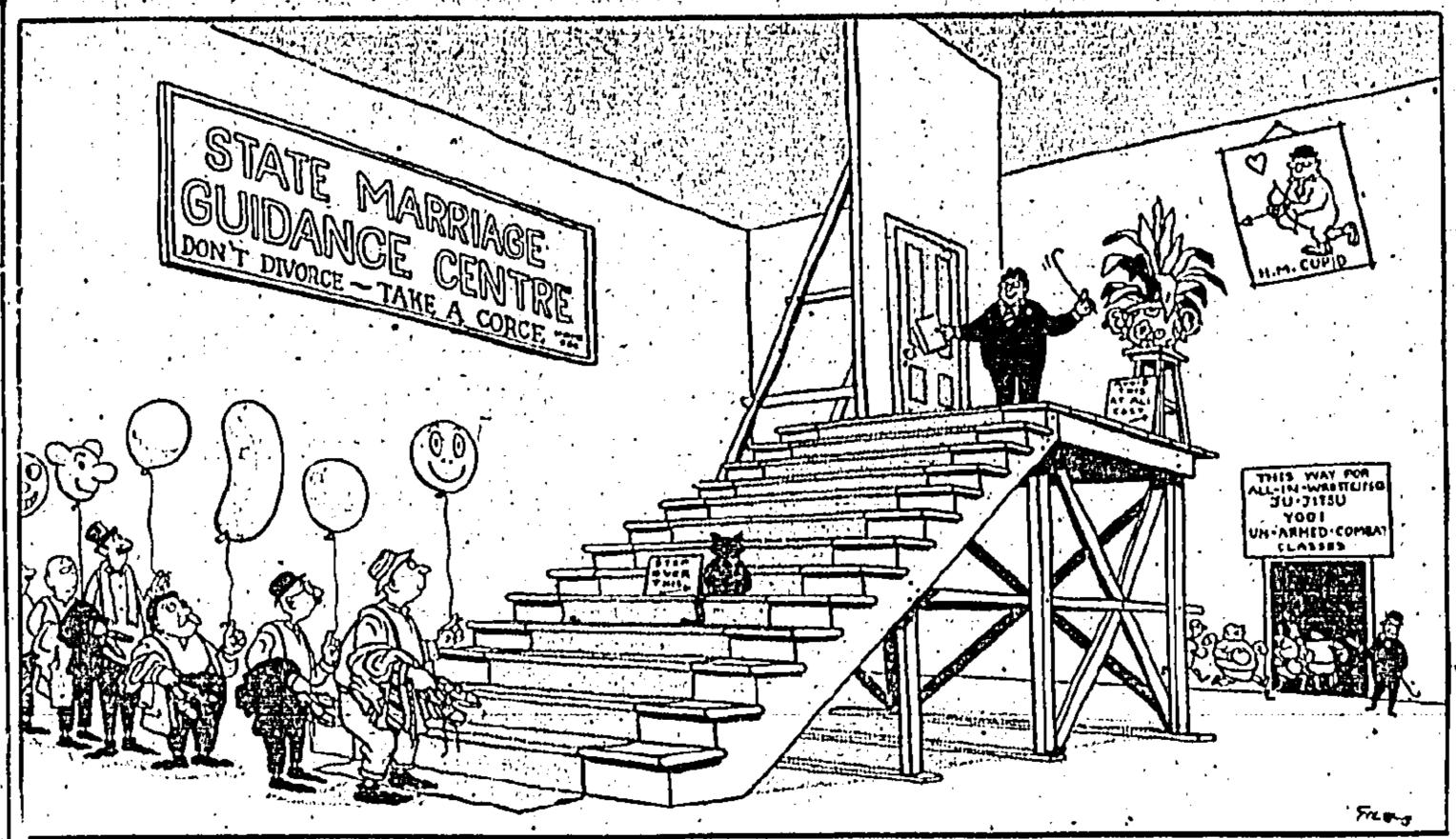
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"And now we come to Lesson Six, gentlemen-how to creep in without waking the wife after a night out with the boys."

NEW YORK CABLE-LETTER Bomb' Upsets All Plans

BY FREDERICK COOK

TY/E have just come through our first theoretical W "atom bomb raid." It is as well that it was only theory. If it had been real this letter would never have been written.

An imaginary bomb fell smack in the middle of Manhattan. In theory everything with a 10mile radius was wiped out.

There were plans for emergency first aid in nearby New Jersey, airplanes to fly out survivors, communications system to handle "incident" reports.

The rescue nirplanes, due to start work at dawn, showed up—mostly in the wrong pinces—at 2.30 p.m. The telephone operators could not bet through. Cadets who were to have handled wounded citizens waited for two hours and then went home. Official

YN St. Louis, Missouri, town where Mr Truman got his start in politics, there is a new pillar-box delice on the kerbstone outside a bank where a depositor, without getting out of his car, can pay money into

Bank clerk in an under-the-pavement vault can see the oustomer through a periscope and talk with him over a two-way loud-speaker system.

CHARACTER STUDY OF A BRILLIANT INSTALMENT NOTED - \mathbf{BY} DICTATOR THE SOVIET

CURELY Stalin is the only field marshal who never Wore a uniform before his fortieth year. The prisoner's garb is not a uniform.

of weapons very early in his by cossacks. life-at first, of course, with the revolver he carried as a precaution against the police, and then with the hunting rifle which he used in Siberia to get himself better food.

terror regime which followed the abortive revolution 1905-when the prisons were overflowing with political convicts—the revolutionaries resorted to terror themselves.

True, their representatives sheviks. But they also con- execution until the revolution tinued their illegal work, and even committed robberies.

They regarded robbing the Imperial Treasury as a moral action

The most famous of those hold-ups took place in 1907 in Tiflis, and was talked about throughout the civilised world.

THE RINGLEADER

THE ringleader in that instance was Stalin, as is well known today to every schoolboy in Russin, though the story has never got into print.

the story from Stalin himself. remained the year. But when I asked him whether there was any truth to that old story, he remained silent: in fact, that was the only quesmy interview.

Instead, he got up, and walked over to a desk in his heavy gait to pick up a pamphlet which he gave to me and said. "Here you'll find everything about me." Then he laughed; it was a sly, diabolic laugh. What happened in 1907, in.

Tiflis was this: Stalin and his friends knew that the post office was ex- friends in St. Petersburg. pecting a shipment of a quarter

conspirators attacked the vehicle in the middle of the city's thoroughfare. Shooting and throwing bombs, they killed, besides some onlookers, In the face of the mounting the whole escort together with the horses—then grabbed the of money bags and disappeared.

IN EXILE

T ATER one of them was caught for L some other crime, and became so popular-in the noble-brigand had entered the parliament fashlon of the romantic opera-that either as Socialists or as Bol- the authorities kept postponing his

> associated with such people—and hate each other. Stalin did so not only in that one exploit, but throughout that stormy period of fifteen years—could not share our views about morals and human life.

And it also can be imagined how greatly relieved men of Stalin's kind

But white such men as Lenla and remained frozen for nine months of 'ing able to influence its decisions.'

He lived there without comrades or women, without wine or music, without any newspapers. He spent his time reading, chopping wood, tion he failed to answer during knitting nets, and fishing in holes he would drill in the ice.

KEPT HOPING

TOR three years the only news lie. I received about the war was an occasional note from Lonin and others smuggled to him over thousands of miles by sallors. But he kept hoping.

Only shortly before the outbreak

of a million of ruble notes when he got his first command. But the first man ever to broadcast a there still were at least two men pronunciamento "to all men." from St Petersburg. The "

eludweg

Leon Trotsky—one of the most It was noon time when the brilliant men I've ever met-had almost everything Stalin lacked. And vice versa.

As a speaker and writer Trotsky had abilities which even Lenin lacked. That is the reason why Lenin made him his closest collaborator the very moment they arrived in ever having been soldiers, became St. Petersburg.

None of the other Soviet leaders I came to know-Zinovlev, Radek, Bukharin—could compare with Troisky's genius. His birth into a well-to-do family had offered him the leisure to familiarise himself languages; life had given him everything it had dealed to his contemporary, Stalin.

Trotsky was like a speeding motor car. Stalin reminded me of In the first two years of his army baby car of their own. It is clear that a man who ruts. Two such men were bound to in the Ukraine, now in the Donetz production of their brand-new 40-

LUST FOR VENGEANCE

TF one realises the distrust already I present in the fourteen-year-old student Stalin, and thinks of his must have felt when the first world youth spent in the shadow, it is not war broke out. They discerned as difficult to visualise the growth of Russia was decided in Statingrad duction of U.S. miners, six tons a its ultimate result the rise of the that distrust in the heavy, taciturn (which formerly was called day; British 1.14 tons). Great Revolution, whether Russia man and its gradual change into the Tsaritsyn): In 1918, and again in would be among the victors, or not. lust for vengeance which was to 1913, Stelin, in command of the imbue his whole being.

Trotsky who lived abroad as well as his Asiatic heritage, and com- had become infuriated about some some of the leaders at home could pares that man with Lenin, of Trotsky's orders. work on undermining the morale of the offspring of patricians on the Czarist Army, Stalin was in the one hand, and the alert, exile, for the sixth time in his life, brilliant and inventive Trotsky on In 1913 he, was sent to an Arctic the other, one can imagine Stalin's hamlet consisting of three cottages feelings when he sat in the first I would have loved to get and surrounded by the tundra which "Council of the Seven" without be-

One can imagine how he began to hate some of his comrades—but above all Trotsky, who was already capturing the limelight by negotiations for a separate peace with the Kalser's Germany.

After fifteen years of work hardship Stalin again found himself enemy "ould not have broken being used in the routine machinery of the party; he was highly esteemed by Lenin, the leader, but still unknown to the world.

ganised the Red Army, when the White. Russians, , together with At the same time Lenin got a WIGH on the list of friends of foreign financiers, and interven-, telegram from Trotsky: "Insist, on III Britain here now ought to be tionists, opened their counter drive against' the revolution.

succeed in escaping, and joining his led that army in both the War of death Stalin's vengeful nature could ment. Britain Intervention and the Civil War. Stalin was in his late thirties. He gained world fame. He was

Trotsky's lightness.

On the other hand, Stalin money was to be taken to the he had to take orders from. One Russia could stand Trotsky less than What can you do with a handbecame familiar with the use state bank in a wagon escorted hated. circumstances of his youth and his for that matter?" lasting good luck.

The odd thing about the duel of this year. these two men is that both, without army leaders overnight.

HISTORICAL FACT

IT is an historical fact that they 1 both discharged their military with the culture of the west and its duties brilliantly—though nowadays, with all of Trotsky's merits stricken from the necord on Stalin's orders, about Trotsky.

a slow-moving tractor leaving deep, career Stalin was in command now . . Basin, and then again in the St impg Holden in Australia, talk of - Petersburg region ---

> Meanwhile, Trotsky, in the first armoured car to be used in history, was travelling around the country CECRET tests have been carried as the de facto generalissimo. They were bound to clash.

most important sector of the "wheat If one adds to that picture front" during the Civil War of 1918,

LENIN'S KNOWLEDGE

IT seems that he was right in his technical judgment, and Trotsky At any rate this is the wire he

sent to Lenin: "Believe me, comrade, that no efforts are spared here to get you the much-needed, wheat. If our CHOPKEEPERS are wishing that military experts, those blockheads, and had not been caught napping, the show more readiness to spend some and criminal. Which gives me the right and even makes it my duty to It was Leon Trotsky who or- to to the devil rather than stay on.

Stalin's removal."

not but pursue its course.

TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW

A-LCATRAZ, America's most 'I'A beautiful and least popular jail may be closed. Standing in a flower-strewn island in San Franelseo Bay, it is now proving too expensive. Convicts hate to go there even more than to most prisons-because nobody has ever escaped from Alcatraz.

RAIN aim of this country's trade IVI unions in the new Congress will be to get the closed shop reestablished. This was banned by

the Taft-Hartley Act, · pushed through while the Congress was Republican-dominated.

His gulck-moving spirit irritated CHRINKAGE in the value of the

the bulk of his compatriots more D dollar has been dramatically than it may have vexed Lenin- high-lighted at Bridgeport. New who, though he had none of Stalin's Jersey, where the city council have heaviness, had neither any of dropped all small change from pay envelopes. A man entitled to-But surely no single man in £8.16s. 6d. at future will get £9.

Some people, however, continue

Already in those days he must to save. There has been a spurt in have dreamed of removing Trotsky sales of the "little man's savings from the scene. It took him twenty- bands." For six months now sales. three years to make that dream a have exceeded redemption. They will be more than $\pounds 1.000,000,000$

TR. Morris Kolodney, of the Oak D Ridge atom power laboratories, Ormly believes that airplanes, not ships or railway engines, will be the first machines driven by nuclear energy. A testb airplane will be built within five years, he predicts, and will be flying within seven

A MERICAN motor manufacturers,. Russian children learn the contrary 17 still losing sales here to the British baby car, are going after one of Britain's markets with a

General Motors, who have started introducing=it=on=the=U:S==market= eventiially.

out in Pennsylvania of a new mining machine which is supposed to enable one man to cut up to 100 Twice the fate of both Stalin and tons of coal a day. (Average pro-

> "Federation of Women Shareholders" is planned here to organise the 6,000,000 women who have money invested in Wall Street.

> Indea is to "enable women to use their economic franchise to improve the status of women." If it works, this may become a potent new force in American life, for the American weman is a wealthy individual. She is esti-

> mated to control 80 percent of the

country's privately-held money.

women with money would of it. now that Christmas is coming. through.....as it is, my work on Sales are still in the doldrums. Unand the election-all these are

the name of Douglast Fairbanks, Only Lenin's shrewd knowledge of jun. Just back from London, Fair-Although, like Stalin, he had men made a co-operation of these banks is speaking up and down the of the revolution of 1917 did Stalin never worn a uniform, Trotsky also two men possible. After Lenin's country about the steady improve-"Difference between England and

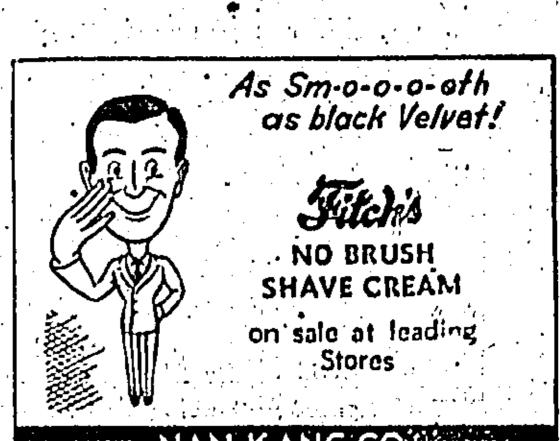
the Continent is like the difference batween night and day," he is telling America.

High Cost of the Tropics

NO HOT

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CONTINUED LUIL AROUND TENISIN OMINOUS

By LEON GERSTENZANG

Tientsin, Dec. 27.—The continued lull around Tientsin has increased rather than minimised the worries of the man in the street in this city.

The prevailing quiet is taken by some as an ominous sign indicating a Communist consolidation prior to a general attack and by others as the beginning of a long siege.

SAYS NO

Marshal Li Chai-sum today dashed cold water upon peace Manchurla and whose immense feelers by the new Chinese Premier, Dr Sun Fo, and at the same time disclosed that Dr Sun had sent an emissary to Pelping. However, this plan went Hongkong to sound him out on lawry when the evacuation of Tongpeace talks with the Communists, reports United Press.

"There is no basis for any peace" talks between the Nationalists and the Communists as equal parties," Marshal Li said in an interview with the United Press.

He said he had advised Dr Sun's emissary that the present Chinese Government must first show its sincerity by concrete actions, such | as halting the civil war, releasing political prisoners, abolishing repressive laws and regulations, preserving industrial and commercial enterprises in order to facilitate. taking-over by the Communists, | and, in general, "working for the downfall of Chiang Kai-shek."

nominal leader of anti-Chiang dis-1 his siege tactics of 1929, when he sidents in Hangkong, said if Dr Sun held Tsochow, on the Pelping. is unable to do this he should leave Hankow line, against old Marshal Nanking and declare his opposition | Chang Tso-lin. to the Generalissimo. "This might | For one thing, he is considered help him to escape classification na not to have stocked up sufficient a war criminal," he declared.

POLITICAL CONFERENCE

consider such actions a contribution would have had none but for the to a coalition government, Marshal Intervention of Mr Roger Lapham, Li continued, and some figures from and his procurement of ECA aid the present Chinese Government | dour. might even be invited to attend the Political Consultative Conference to Tientsin received one-third of their be held in the spring.

said the preliminary stages of the diverted to Tsingtao owing Chiang's former Chief of Staff ; conference have already been concluded, and the full dress conference will be held somewhere in Communist-occupied China, "probably Peiping." All shades of political opinion would be represented, including the Communists. Marshal Li said he is planning to attend.

Communist armies would continue to drive southward across the Yangise, "as far as Kwangiung and

SOONG'S SCHEME

Marshal Li belittled the formation of a South China anti-Communist federation under the leadership of Dr T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung. This, he said, has little prospect of success.

ferences with General Lung Yun, and sandbag emplacements. the deposed Yunnan warlord who interested" in the South China bloc, tioned for sheltering soldiers. according to Marshal La.

struggle for existence by the .re- of the military upon the resources actionaries."---United Press.

SIDE GLANCES

If the latter prediction proves correct, Tientsin might suffer the same fate as Mukden and Changchun.

A few weeks ago, official North China military quarters said the war for the possession of North Caina would be fought along the Hopel pluins, which are more favourable to the walting defenders-waiting for the Communist attackers who, it was hoped, would be weary following their long march down from supply lines would be vulnerable. The area then designated for the contemplated battlefield covered flat country about 100 kilometres east of

shan sent the Nationalists helter skelter into Tangku, Pelping and Tientsin. The North China authorities explained recently that their withplanted recently that the formany of us, at least—in of which has not exactly been drawals from the outlying districts mas—for many of us, at least—in of which has not exactly been

through Tientsin to the sea outlet at Tangku. NO DETERMINED STAND

But it is plain for all to sec. observers said, that the Nationalists are now settling in a point outside of the defence line, which was erased without anything resembling

In determined stand. Clearly, one observer told Reuters, the Nationalist explanatory statements have not been borne out by recent actions.

It is now open to doubt whether Marshal Li, who is considered the General Fu Tso-yi intends to repeat

coal and foodstuffs. The Tientsin Administration falled to complete the October wheat and flour ration. It made no flour ration available Chinese democratic groups would for November, and the populace

> For December, the people of l, Gour' ration. A vessel carrying ECA wheat was chnotic harbour conditions, which

the military authorities have not seen fit to improve, DISMAL PICTURE

Despite the urgency of the ECA wheat shipment, the military authorities did not commandeer tugs and lighters but treated the whole question in a much simpler manner In the meantime, he declared, by declaring all navigation closed on the Halho river, which means \$14,000. And, for a basement hovel transmission hours for Radio Hong- air for Japan, it was reported that future shipments of vital food (not far from Central Police kong.

event of a long siege. In the meantime, everything in the city is being requisitionedtimber from lumber yards, gunnybags from shops and wire from hardware stores, all of which have He said he had had two con- been cleaned out for street barriers

Schools and buildings are being arrived here a fortnight ago after occupied, private and commercial escaping house arrest in Nanking, offices are being obliged to house 'General Lung told Dr Soong last troops, and now even private week-end that he (Lung) was "not houses and flats are being requisi-

All this is in addition to the old Li termed the bloc the "last habit of imposing the dependants of private homes.-Reufer.

By Galbraith



The smoke coming from the barrel of this 16-inch coastal defence rifle at Fort Funston, in San Francisco, is not from gun powder, but an acetylene torch. The gun is one of several declared obsolete by the U.S. Army and is being junked. The Army said it takes two days to cut one of the guns to pieces. -AP Picture.

To The Editor

Unhappy Christmas

Sir,-It was not a happy Christwas strategy designed to shorten the Hongkong. How could it be a defence line stretching from Pelping happy festival in a British colony where only flithy lucre—and plenty of it!-meant the kind of happiness which one usually associates, with the anniversary of the birth of Him whose teachings we are supposed to follow-but rarely do!

Hongkong was bright enough. A the trappings were there to deceive the eye-but not the heart! Behind those corusendes of glittering lights, back of the laughter of the crowds, not far from the surface of holidaylike veneer, there was enough stark misery to illustrate what selfish

hypocrites we are. It was not all joy in this colony know of one unhappy man, who had then It's time that our Socialist wore for the benefit of his three and did a little investigating.

the Colony during the war. On gets down to some action which will Christmas Eve he was trudging from alleviate the present chaos in so friend to friend to borrow money- many spheres, the rising tide of not to spend on presents for the kids resentment will engulf them. Alor some Christmas cheer to warm ready that resentment is finding its the cockles of the heart, but to pay way to Britain. And plenty of a landlord a sum of over \$1,800 for shouting will, at long last, arouse n month's stay in one of our local the interest that should have been hotels. That was his Christmas. But, displayed long ago by our rulers at with true fortitude (the kind that he home. had displayed in a Japanese prisoner of war camp) he kept the news away from his wife and family. Their Christmas was not spoilt. And Hongkong for a really first-class that was only one case.

Another Briton, also known to me, Christmas Day. spent most of the day on December | The programme were well maily and himself. Hotel charges that made listening a pleasure.

for Peiping and Tientsin will be Station) \$5,000. This is Hongkong! unloaded in Shanghal, completing a While there may have been merry dirmal picture which means that no sounds in the Leighton Hill prea provisions at all will be made for on Christmas Eve, there was little assuring food for Tlentsin in the laughter in this man's hotel room that evening.

Another friend of mine-a Shanghal Chinese-spent quite a merry Christmas. Five days ago he arrived in the Colony. He was not short of cash-mill-owners rarely are. tew more servants there.

londed with parcels that would have cost many a man a month's salary. But I suppose it's all good for trade-even if it doesn't help the British resident, the Chinese resident, the Portuguese resident, and many others who have spent most of their lives here, to make both ends meet.

A nice Christmas box to most hotel residents would have been an announcement of a drop in hotel charges for those of us, who are month-for exactly nothing! But gathering. no! Five months after a committee ! was appointed to investigate hotel | rates, we are still waiting patiently for some announcement. And the "Sunday Express" calls Hongkong a "bastion of security." I suppose it

is-if you have money! I wish some of us could have ... changed places with some of our government officials on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Celebra- in a furniture shop at 306 Hennessy tions in a hotel room, with a couple Road on Christmas night. The wirof beds on which to sent your guests, are not conducive to merry-making. Nor is sharing a bothroom with the rest of the floor likely to increase your pleasure. Or hotel food, for that matter! And you can't cook much of a Christmas dinner on a small electric stove, which you use

surreptitiously, can _you? _ Maybe the coming year will bring some overdue Christmas boxes in the ralaried man here—usually one who or revices in the past few days.— portfolio as Minis er of Agriculture far over a candle at a sick boy's and newspapers will not appear unhus fought to "save Democracy"- Reuter.

just keeps his head above the murky water that swirls around him.

We are going to spend a lot of money on a Defence Force, the idea joyously welcomed by the residents here. I don't know whether the government is surprised or not. They shouldn't be. How can you expect a flood of recruits when the men who will do the fighting if war ever comes again, are waging the battle of their lives to keep body and soul together in a place where the "heroes" of the past are the paupers of the present?

This is Hongkong—the "Heartless Hongkong" of the present. Gagged by a non-representative ruling body in which public servants assume the roles of dictators, the average resident is, to say the least, fed up. If this is a sample of colonial rule. a heavy heart behind the smiles he Government in Britain stepped in I cornestly believe that the

writing is on the wall and that. This man-a Briten-fought for unless this Hongkong Government RALPH SHAW.

Congratulations Sir,-Congratulations to Radio piece of broadcasting work on

23 looking for an apartment for his chosen and presented in a manner were eating his salary away. He This only goes to show what the exodus of White Russians from had to find accommodation. But he station can do if given the opprtunity, Shanghai is expected to get and I am one listener who is hoping under way some time today with for one place he was asked that the Christmas Day schedule will

LISTENER.

Choa-Kotewall Wedding

St Joseph's Church was the scene of a lovely wedding this morning He bought a house for his large when Miss Maisle Nora Kotewall, family and himself—and his ten daughter of Sir Robert Kotewall servants from Shanghal! True and the late Lady Kotewall, became enough, it cost him \$500,000, but at the bride of Dr George Choa Wingleast he's got a home here to stay sien, of the Queen Mary Hospital, in until the situation in China war- son of the late Mr Choa Po-sien and frea, disappointment was felt when ronts his returning to the palatlal Mrs. Choa. Monsignor Valloria, SCAP permitted the entry of only mansion he's left in the hands of a Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, 150 persons into Japan.

It appeared to be quite a merry The bride, who was given away The North China Daily News said Christmas, too, for the thousands by her father, looked radiant in a local Argentine representatives have white gladioli.

> n bouquet of pink gladioli. Little ago. Elizabeth Zimmern, the bride's nicce, was the flower girl. She ! It is assumed however that they wore a dainly frock of plak taffeta are permanent. and carried a Victorian posy. Master Ronald Zimmern was the page boy. as best man.

forced (we certainly don't want to) Hongkong Hotel and was attended groups in the Argentine. pay much too much out each by a large and representative

For her going away dress, Mrs. Chon wore a smart ensemble of pale blue and silver satin.

Short Circuit Causes Fire

A short circuit caused by faulty wiring caused a small fire ing along the external wall of the house was completely destroyed. The fire was put out by the people on the premises and neigh-

The houses in the district were blacked out for some time.

Shanghal, Dec. 27,-The crew of thape of more houses-and maybe five were killed when a Chinese not! Or perhaps our powers that he Air Force C-46 crashed on Friday will take the bull (yellow oxen in night into a mountain near Changle Shanghal) by the horns and do Fukjen Province, southeast of something to erase this nefarious Foochow, while enroute ! from "Ich money" racket from our midst. I nakow to Foochow, according to know most of them pretty well—ride The accident occurred in dense a Young Party member represented hospital for burns. around in their cars, the average fog, which considerably hampered on the Government, to his original Father Christmas had leaned too traditional post-Christmas hollday—

U.S. ARMY'S MISTAKE

today accused American Army. authorities in Germany of making "a serious mistake" in Frau Lise Koch, widow of a four years" imprisonment.

At Frau Koch's trial, it was alleged that she had had lampshides made out of the skin of concentration camp victims. The committee decided that General Lucius D. Clay, the United States Commanger-in-Chief in Germany, should not have reduced the sentence, and urged that Frau Koch be tried again on another charge.

If no suitable charge could be found on which Frau Koch could be tried before an American military court, she should be tried in German courts for crimes committed against Germ'n nationals, the committee recommended. -

Exodus Uf Shanghai Russians

Shanghai, Dec. 27.—A mass \$50,000 "tea" money. For another in due course become the regular the departure of 50 emigres by

> The first of three DC-4 aircraft. transporting 150 White Russians who have been given permission to enter Japan, is expected to arrive at Lunghun Aerodrome, on the southern outskirts of Shanghai, early this morning and leave a few hours later.

Meanwhile, a steamer which will evacuate 600 other White Russians is expected to arrive here on or ibout December 29.

A source close to the Shanghai White Russian community said that

Shanghai - dialect speaking gown of chisson velvet cut on Em- been his ructed not to issue about Chinese I saw on Christmas Eve vice lines, with long train and half 400 entry permits which had already veil. She carried a bouquet of been recived for White Russians in Shanghal. The cable with these Miss Patsy Kotewall attended her instructions, without any indication sister as bridesmaid. She were a whether they were temporary or frock of pale blue taffeta and carried permanent, was received a week

According to the paper, reports Mr Leo Choa attended his brother received in Shanghai from Buenos Aires said there had been friction The reception was held at the hetween different White Russian

> It is presumed that these troubles, as well as the fact that a number the White Russians already sattled in the country, had applied for visus to the Soviet Union, were behind the suspension.—Reuter.

ADVISORY POST FOR DR HSU

Nanking, Dec. 20.-Dr Hsu Shih, the Chancellor of the National Peking University and former Ambassador to Washington, who has standfastly refused to Join Dr Sun I'v's new Cabinet, has been ap-"ninted counsellor on national pollcles, an announcement from the President's Office said today.

Also to serve in the same advisory - Reuter. concity is Mr Hsuch Tu-pi, former Minister of Water Conservancy, the nanouncement added.

Kal-shek has announced the re- Father Christmas at a children's Meanwhile. President appointment of Mr Tso Sung-sheng, home here had to be treated in

Washington, Dec. 26. - A Senate investigation Committee reducing the life sentence of commander of the Buchenwald concentration camp, to one of

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"SONG OF LOVE" NEXT CHANGE:

Many Christmas Accidents. (Continued from Page 1)

The temperature at Bit Pincy, Wyoming, fell to 31 degrees below zero (Fahrenhell). New York Itself was relieved to hear that the heavy snowfall which

the Weather Bureau had expected to hit the city had veered out to sea. -BATHERS DROWNED

Sydney, Dec. 20.-Nine bathers were drowned and a shark killed a policy". life guard in one of the blackest records of Christmas accidents for

The shark attacked the life guard while shepherding swimmers from The hot sunny weather gave Aus tralians an open air Christmas but heavy rain broke the drought in

many dry areas of the country.-SANTA CLAUS ON FIRE Amsterdam, Dec. : 20. - Twelve adults and children trying to ex-Chiang tinguish the flaming beard

DIMITROV WANTS "CRITICISM"

Sofin, Dec. 26.—Premier Georgi Dimitrov, newly-elected member of the Central Committee of the Bulgarian Communist Party, today said the Party would "bring to a victorious end the great cause of building up a Socialist society". Speaking at the closing session of the Party Congress, Mr Dimitrov sald there was "complete unanimity

on the basic questions of Party He also assessed the importance

of "self criticism" Party.-United . Press.

London, Dec. 26,-Britain has had. to rely on the radio for news during the three-day Christmas holiday which began last Friday evening. No Sunday papers appeared today because of a dispute between proprietors and printers in London and Manchester. No papers are published on Chrisimas Day. .

Tomorrow. Monday, will be observed as "Boxing Day"—tho.



The boos must be getting along much better with his wife—this is only the second attack of indigestion he has had this month!"

INTERNATIONAL CHARITY CUP SOCCER

ENGLAND'S EASY WIN OVER PORTUGAL

In a very fast and well-fought match at the Club Ground yesterday, England-defeated Portugal by six goals to one in the first round of the International Charity Cup Competition and so qualify to meet China in the final

Portugal put up a great fight against an inspired England team, and some really top-speed football resulted, much to the pleasure of the large crowd. Extra credit must be given to England, too, because for three-quarters of the game they only had 10 men.

Rafferty fell heavily in an England attack, and left the field twenty minutes from the start with a suspected broken collar-bone.

Right from the start England attacked, and after some early thrills, with Marsden and Brown combining well, Robinson put Brown away with a beautiful forward pass, and the winger cut in to open the scoring after five minutes. This stung the Portugese team, and they began to attack with real determination in an effort to draw

A period of fast and furious raids was successfully weathered by the English defence, however, and then they began to take charge. After losing Rafferty, Marsden moved into the centre, and very soon Brown cleverly beat two men and gave him the opportunity to score England's

They continued to press, and with the wing-halves prominent both in mid-field and attack, the Portugese goal had several escapes.

Then just before half-time a high centre from Ramskill left Brown. with a clear shot, and he made no mistake, to put England three up at the breather.

SECOND HALF

. In the second half the fast pace was maintained, and England were soon to the attack. However, Portugal forced a corner, and following it Knvier shot through a crowd of players to score, and make the rally 3-1.

Nothing daunted, away went England again, and following nice play between Marsden and Brown, Ramskill scored their fourth goal with ."a long curling drive that entered the net off the inside of the far

The Portuguese were now showing signs of the hectic pace, and minor knocks were frequent. They continued to play all-out, however, and were putting up a grand show. . Nevertheless, they could not stop a great goal by Kiernan, who literally waltzed past three men before shooting, nor a late goal by Morsden, which together made the final result: Portugal 1, England 6.

THE TEAMS Portugal: Silva; Rocha, Collaco;

J. Castilo, A. Xavier, Santos; M. Xavler, T. Castilho, Perriera, C. Santos, N. Xavier. England: Cordell (Army); Hughes (Army), Tozer (Navy); Forrow (Club), Holloway Brown (Army), Marsden (Army), Rafferty (Navy), Klernan (Club), Ramskill (Army).

CHINA BEATS SCOTLAND

In the International Charity Cup Walsali competition match played Caroline Hill on Christmas Day, China beat Scotland by seven goals

Despite strong defensive play by the Scottish defence, in which Leck was outstanding, the quick-moving Chinese forwards notched four goals before half-time.

With their forwards and halves content to let the game progress New Brighton more easily, the Chinese defenders Oldham United were called upon more during the Southport second half.

Hau Yung-sang excelled even the brilliant form he has shown in recent matches.

The Scottish attack battled dourly but without reward. The Chinese scored three more goals in the second half, two from the penalty spot.

REFEREES' MEETING.

The Fortnightly Meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association will be held at the HKFA Offices, 5 Ice House Street, 2nd floor on Wednesday, December 29, 1948, at 8.30 p.m.

Britain's "Hope" In Lawn Tennis

attend.

London, Dec. 25 .- One of the most discussed players British lawn tennis circles last inevitably involved in long journeys, over the Philippines while China led season was Howard Walton, the Birmingham man with the un- who meet again today (at Man- tired from the contest after three orthodox style.

International matches and tourna- on January 8. ments are likely to see him often to realise his danger for he is, undoubtedly. Britain's finest hard courts player, he intends touring on the French Riviera next March and phould gain valuable experience on rubble courts before returning for the British season and other

important events. Walton was dropped after Davis Cup appearance last season, but his activities in the future are not expected to be hampered by service duties, as he enticipates his release from the Royal Air Force within the next few weeks.

Then, as a "freo" man, he will be able to devote more time to the game. In fact he considers devoting Barnsley all next season to lawn tennis be- Cardiff City

fore settling on a career. One ambition Walton hopes to Coventry C. fulfil during his present tour on the continent, where Spain is in the illnerary, is to see a bull-fight-



HOME FOOTBALI RESULTS

London, Dec. 25.-The following were the results of football matches played today.

FIRST DIVISION 3 Derby County Arsenal 2 Newcastle Un. 0 Huddersfield 1 Stoke City 0 Preston N'end Charlton Ath. 1 Portsmouth Chelsen Manchester 0 City

Manchester Un. 0 Liverpool Bolton Wan-1 Middlesbrough Sunderland Wolverhampton 4 Aston Villa SECOND DIVISION

2 Queen's Park Blackburn R. Grimsby Town

Leicester City Lincoln City Luton Town Notts Forest West Bromwich 1 Sheffield Wed

West Ham Un. 3 Leeds United THIRD DIVISION

1 Fulham

1 Cardiff City

Barnsley

2 Chesterfield

Tottenham

Plymouth |

Argyle

2 Southampton

Hotspur

(SOUTHERN) 0 Bristol City Aldershot 5 Torquay Un. Bournemouth 3 Watford

Bristol Rovers 1 Brighton & Exeter City Newport County 5 Crystal Palace 0 R.O. Baker Northampton T 1 Notts County Norwich City 3 Southend Un.

> THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

1 Chesterfield Crowe Alex. 2 Carlisle Un. Darlington 0 Accrington St.

Doncaster R. Gateshead Halifax Town Hull City

2 Hartlepools Tranmere Rovers Stockport Ct.

Rotherham Un. 2 York City 1. Bradford City 0 Barrow 2. Rochdale -Reuter.

Programme Again Today

(By "SEE TEE")

All members, associates and others | the clubs who were at home on |

So far as can be arranged, short journeys are the order of the day. This does much to give local rivalry its head; as witness the meetings of the two Manchester clubs with those of Liverpool.

'Argyle and Swansea Town are tain win a narrow 14-13 victory Everton and Manchester City, India 20-0 when the latter team rechester this time) will be opposed innings. again in the third round of the Cup

The following are today's English Portugal meeting the Philippines at

LFIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa v. Sheffield U Derby County v. Argenal Huddersfield T. v Blackpool Middlesborough v. Sunderland Newcastle U. Portsmouth Preston N. E.

v. Burnley Stoke Clty SECOND DIVISION v. Crimsby T. v. Brentford

Chesterfield Fulham, Leeds U.

Manchester U. Everton Blemingham C. Chelsea v. Charlton A.

v. Lincoln City Bury Bradford West Ham U. Luton T. Queen's P. R. w. Blackburn R.

v. West B. A. Southampton v. Notis Forest Tottenham II. v. Leicester C. THIRD DIVISON

Brighton & H. v. Excter City Bristol Cityv. Aldershot Crystal Palace v. Newport C. Ipswich Town v. Wallsall Leyton Orient v. Port Vale Notts County v. Northampton T Swansea Town v. Reading Swindon Town v. Millwall

Norwich City Bournemouth v. Bristol Rovers

THIRD DIVISON (NORTH)

Barrow Bradford City Hartlepools U. v. Rochdale | Rotherham U. York City'.

Doncaster R. Southport Oldham A. Darlington Crewe A. Gateshead Wrexham Stockport C. Halifax T. New Brighton

HOLIDAY CRICKET

Bachelors Win At CCC

The Bachelors beat the Benedicts by 16 runs in the annual Boxing Day match at Craigengower Cricket Club. Scores were:

BACHELORS

1 R. Tay, run out 1 T. Crabtree, b. Hong Choy 0 Coventry City 2 L. Wong, Ibw, b. Lam 0 S. Ramchand, c A.M. Omar, b. Hong Choy I. M. Omar, b. Hong Choy 2 J. C. Koh, c. Youngsaye, b. Lam J. Crawford, b. Hong Choy S. Leonard, lbw, b. Hong Choy N. Leonard, c. Ismail, b. Lam ... J. Mogra, b. Hong Choy F. Woodier, lbw., b. Hong Choy J. Starkey, not out Total 125 Bowling: 'G. Hong Choy ... 11.2 -

| C. W. Lam 3 Swindon Town 1 A. M. Omar BENEDICTS

3 Leyton Orient 0 J L. Youngsaye, c. N. Leonard, 0 Swansea Town 2 b. Crabtree 2 Ipswich Town 1 A. Kuruneru, b. Ramchand E. H. Esmall, lbw., b. Crabtree G. Hong Choy, b Crabtree E. H. Ismail, b. Ramchand R. O. Baker, b. Omar C. W. Lam, c & b. Omar A. M. Omar, c. Koh, b. Omar ... T. Leonard, not out B. W. Bradbury, b. Koh S. A. Fowler, c. Crawford, b. 'Crabtree

S. J. Pestonjee, c. N. Leonard, b. Crabtree ...,

I. M. Omar

KCC BEAT NAVY

There is a full programme At Cox's Road yesterday, Kowloon again today in the English Cricket Club beat/ Royal Navy by soccer leagues.. Practically all six wickets in a friendly cricket The scores: Royal Navy 134 (R. E.

interested are cordially invited to Christmas Day make return Lee 3 for 37), KCC 161 (A. Zimmern 42. W. Davidson 57 retired).

Softball Results

The Boxing Day fixtures in the International Softball Series played Nevertheless, clubs like Plymouth at the CBA ground saw Great Bri-

> The Women's International Series will start this afternoon with at 3.30 p.m. at the CBA ground.

Cricket-Triangular Tournament: penalty is much too great. HKCC v. Army at Chaler Road. Football-First Division League: South China "A" v. Police at Caroway Bay (Kick-off at 4 p.m.)

Talkoo v. Police at Happy Valley; the view that the British rule is the Kitchee v. Dockyard at St Joseph's right one. (Kick-off at 2.30 p.m.); St Joseph's off at 4 p.m.)

Notre Dame

In a copyright story accompanying the ratings, editor Nat Fleischer predicted that

WELTERWEIGHT Group I-Ray Robinson. Group II-Kid Gavilan, Bernard campaign as a middleweight, and Docusen, Frankie Fernandez, Johnny would enable outstanding contenders Greco, Eugene Burton, Johnny like Kld Gavilan of Havana and Cesario, Charley Fusari, Charley

LICHTWEIGHT

Group 1--Ike Williams: Group H - Enrique Bolanos, Maxie Docusen, Freddie Dawson, Tommy Campbell, Jesse Flores, Williams, Arthur King, Paddy Remarco, Carlos Chavez, Bolton Ford.

FEATHERWEIGHT

Group I-Sandy Saddler, Willie-Ray Famechon, Acevado, Jackie Glaves, Tiro del week before the tournament he had Rosario, Eddle. Miller, Johnny Mulloy, Ellis Ask, Harold Dade.

BANTAMWEIGHT

Group I - Manuel Ortiz, Cecil Schoonmaker, Luis Romero, Guido Ferracin, Memo Valero, Chico Rosa, David Kui Kung Young, Jackie Peterson.

FLYWEIGHT

Group I - Rinty Monaghan, "round of the year" was the 11th Maurice Sandyron, Dickie O'Sulround in which Louis knocked out livan, Dado Marino, Al Chavez, Monito Flores, Louis Skena, Emile The surprise of the year was Famechon, Charley Squire, Honore

WOULD SAVOLD HAVE LOST?

"No Foul" Controversy Still Rages On

London, Dec. 25.—The most hotly debated point where British sportsmen are gathered together is "Should" Britain adopt the no foul rule in boxing?".

Although it is weeks now since the American, Lee Savold, was disqualified in his fight with Bruce Woodcock' for an alleged low blow, arguments still continue in club and "pub," not as to whether the blow was low or not (it is generally recognised that it was), but whether Savold should have been disqualified for delivering it.

had no alternative but to award it. the fight. to Woodcock. In the This popular vote result might then probably have won,

sny that one misdirected blow, possibly as a result of his opponent moving his body, should not give his opponent the contest. The

"BELOW THE BELT"

In view of the fact that "hitting China v. Army, at Caroline Hill; people in Britain would have taken

2,000 voted for the introduction of have stated so .- Router.

United States, Savold would only have been very different had it been have lost the round, and the fight confined to boxing experts. As it

would have gone on. He would | was, many must have voted selfishly and purely recorded their vote of Two schools of thought exist on the fact that to introduce the "no next season. They may, too come soccer fixtures, together with my 2 p.m. and Britain meeting China this knotty problem, those who say foul" rule would probably add to that to hit a man below the belt is their own equipment by prolonging a foul crime and is worthy of the fights, which they had paid conmaximum penalty, and those who siderable sums of money to watch. Boxing experts incline to the view that it would spoil boxing, some going so far as to say that it has spoilt in the United States, where the no foul rule has existed for many years.

There is yet another school of thought taking in those who feel line Hill; Navy v. Army at Cause- below the belt" is a famous British that amateur boxing should conexpression used in many contexts tinue to keep to the old rules with Second Division League: South for doing something underhand, one below-the-belt hitting earning disamine at Caroline Hill: might have suppose that most qualification, but that professional qualification, but that professional boxers should fight under the no

Thus, it astonished many to find There are innumerable arguments v. Solicitors at St Joseph's (Kick- from a ballot organised by the for and against its introduction in Junior Shield Replay: Navy v. brightest and most widely read being, there will be no change. The Club at Causeway Bay (Kick-off at Sunday newspapers, that more than Brillsh Boxing Board of Control

LEO NOMELLINI DICK RIFENBURG Minnesota Michigan The Associated Press All-America.

ANNUAL RATINGS BY "THE RING"

BOXER. OF

ROD FRANZ

California

LALL-AMERICA.

New York, Dec. 25.—Ring Magazine's annual boxing ratings today named lightweight champion lke Williams the "fighter of the year," and advised welterweight champ Ray Robinson to give up his title. Rocky Castellani was named the "rookie of the year."

the current boxing slump would continue at least through 1949. He said it would be "in the best | Pep for the featherweight crown, interests of boxing" were Robinson | Other ratings included:

to vacate the title, since he finds he cannot make the weight without weakening himself.

BARNEY POOLE

Mississippi

It would be better for him to Frankle Fernandez of Honolulu to Williams, Tommy Bell. fight for the vacant crown.

Fleischer stressed that if Robinson gave up the 147-pound crown he might be able to force middleweight champion Marcel Cerdan into a fight for the 160-pound title. Such a fight would be tops for 1949 if it could be arranged.

Cerdan, of Casablanca, will receive a medal for being the second ranking_boxer_of_1948.__He_carned that by winning the championship 25 on an upset knockout over veteran

Tony Zale. Joe Louis was ranked after Cerdan because of his knockout victory over Jersey Joe Walcott, and Freddle Mills of England was rated fourth because of his great upset victory over Gus Lesnevich for the 0 | lightheavyweight champlonship.

The Cerdan-Zale bout was rated the "fight of the year" and the

W. | Sandy Saddler's victory over Willie | Pratest.-United Press.

Its Stars

BUDDY BURRIS

Oklahoma

CHUCK BEDNARIK

Ponnsylvania

Army boxing has suffered a grievous loss through severa of last year's team turning professional and others being injured.

This lowering of standard was reflected in Army's 8-1 defeat by Wales at Aldershot and the poor public response to the match against Denmark's leading club, Copenhagen Sparta, at the Royal Albert Hall.

__Lieut-Colonel-Littlebales,__Army's Secretary, told me that less than sold only £52 worth of tickets.

This in face of the fact that Sparta was paid £600 in travelling expenses from Copenhagen to take part in the match. The Army Boxing Association, most prosperous of military sporting organisations, took a heavy loss on the match.

In the absence through injury of Corporal Donald Scott, RCMP, against Lohn Jonsson, but Guards-Army's brightest boxing star at the man Bert Harding, Grenadiers, lost moment, the only other star in the both his fights with Erik Jensen firmament is Pte. Peter Morrison, East Yorks, who is due for demobilisation in a few weeks and will return to his fish business in Hull.

The Army Boxing Association faces an unenviable task in its search for new talent but I have no doubt that among the National Service men coming in for 18 months

VINDICATION

Services boxing in general and Army boxing in particular was more than vindleated, however, by the fact that the Copenhagen Sparta the Imperial Services.

Services won by six bouts to three i fine team can be built. at Aldershot. The Services' team in this latter match compromised three men each from the Army, Royal there and there are only eight Under British rules the referee | the no foul rule, with 1,750 against Navy and Royal Air Force.

Pte. Peter Morrison, REME, over along.

Despite college football's continued trend in 1948 towards subordinating the individual to the team, herole performers stood out across the land to constitute

Southern

But unlike All-Americas of recent years, no college in 1948 contributes more than one manto the first eleven, not even those great power teams, Michigan and Noire Dame.

Three 1947 first team men are back-Bill Fischer of Notre Dame at tackle; Chuck Bednarik of Pennsylvania at centre: and Doak Walker of Southern Methodist in the backfleld.

Geographically the All-America reflects the middle west's domination of the sport. Four from the first team come from that area, two from the east, two from the south, two from the couthwest, and one from the Pacific coast.

Virtually all the several hundred Associated Press staff writers, newspaper sports editors and broadcasters who folned in nominating the team agreed on five men - Dick Riferyurg of Michigan at end, Buddy Burris of Oklahoma at guard, Halfback Charlie Justice of North Carolina,

Fischer and Walker. The rest of the first team members had sharper competition for their posts—Barney Poole of Mississippi at end. Leo Nomellini of Minnesota at tackle, Rod Franz -of-California-at-guard, Bednarik at centre and Backs Bobby Jack Stuart of Army and Art Mura-

kowski of Northwestern.

Denmark's Olympic bantamweight. Eric Tastum, each time on points. L/Cpl. Jack Lucy, Royal Artillery, like Morrison one of our hopes for the future, also won both his contests

Other Army winners at the Royal Albert Hall were Srgt.-Instr. Don Browning, former Army Flyweight Champion, Cpl. M. O'Sullivan, brother of the two prominent professionals, and Rifleman' Charlle Burn.

The remainder of the Army team, who lost, were L/Comdr. H. Urch, some promising material will be Sergt.-Instr. R. Middlewitch and L/Cpl. J. McLeavy.

STANDARD NOT HIGH

I am not going to say that the standard was high or in any way l comparable with that of last season's Army team, so decimated now by Club lost to both the Army and professionalism and injuries, but I do feel that with Corpl. Don Scott Army surprisingly won by five back again fit and Morrison, Burn, bouts to four at the Royal Albert O'Sullivan and Lucy there is a Hall and two days later the Imperial | nucleus there upon which another

After all, there are five names weights. Surely a good flyweight and Fenture of the tournaments was heavyweight can be found by the the double victory won by young time, the ISBA championships come

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(Answers on Column 3)

By MAX TRELL

WE have a King in our family," the cat was saying to Pooh-

Pooh-Pooh didn't like the cat

"Indeed," said the cat, as her hair

much anyway so he said: "I don't

started bristling (for she was very

insulted that a dog should not be-

lieve her), "It doesn't matter what.

you say. I have a cousin for a King,

and a King for a cousin, and every-

body in the world knows it but

in the air like a flap pole and

Just Boasting

of the back steps and said to him-

self several times over: "There's no

King in the cat's family! She's just

Just then a beetle came along,

dressed in black overalls and carry-

ing a large piece of wood over his

shoulder. "Did you ever hear of a

King in the cat's family?" Pooh-

"No," said the beetle. "What does

"I don't know," said Pooh-Pooh.

"Let me know if you ever see

"except that he must look like tho

him," said the beetle starting off

again. "I've got to get this wood

Then Pooh-Pooh noticed a robin

sitting on a branch over his head.

"did you ever hear of the King of

Rupert and Margot-26

The little pals are almost too bewildered to think, and Rupert

'doesn't notice that the lizard has

followed him until it appears on a

boulder. "Did I hear you talking

about earthquakes?" says the

creature. "Don't be silly. It's only the giant walking about that

makes that hill shake? And I told

you not to worry. Even if the

giant does find your friend in the

cupboard he won't hurt her. Ele's.

a kind old thing. All big people are

good-natured, aten't they, and he's

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

one of them !"

home before it gets dark."

Pooh-Pooh sat down at the foot:

With that she sluck her tail up

Pooh the white poodle.

believe you.'

marched off.

boasting.'

Pooh asked him.

King of the Cats."

the Cats?"

Who Is the King of Cats?

-He Lives in the Jungle or the Zoo-

Milton paid for "Paradise Lost"?

Kai-shek educated?

span in the world,

cranium?

PROMISED

TO STOP

DRINKING

HE SPENDS

A LOT OF

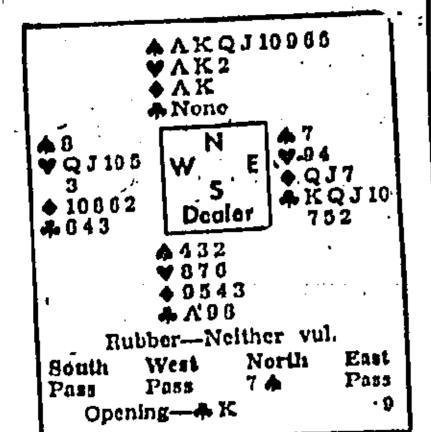
PARALLEL

BARS!

TIME ON THE

· McKENNEY BRIDGE

Make Safest Bid On Obvious Slam



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

MUCH of the fan mail that a writer receives is compilmentary. Some is not entirely so, such as the letters which start off, alcohol? "I enjoy your column," and then proceed to disagree with the play of, a particular hand.

Those renders overlook the fact that my hands are taken from tournaments or bridge games in Lincoln? which I participate or kibitz. While the play made may not always be technically right, it was the play that won at the time, and I give it to, you for future use when a similar situation arises.

The other day, however, I received a letter and was really "told off." H. A. Jacobs, of New York City, who writes to me fairly often, said this time that I must be running short of material and that no one with any intelligence would play a hand the way I described it in one of the columns.

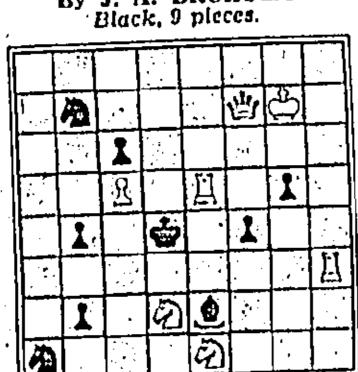
The particular hand had been played by Warren Hull of the "Vox Pop" radio programme, and I thought it was rather clever. He took the only chance he had to make the contract and the opponents fell for it. Is that bad? Mr Jacobs thought it was.

With his letter Mr Jacobs sent me today's hand, which is probably the freak of all freaks. While I think it would have been a mistake for North to open with a two-bld, I do not think he should have risked a safe small slam for a dangerous grand slam contract. But, says Mr Jacobs, when South and West passed, North gulped excitedly and bid

seven spades. East opened the king of clubs, the only possible opening that allowed North to make the contract. Dummy's ace won and declarer's losing deuce of hearts was discarded. Therefore, if this type of hand is dealt to you, perhaps you ought to bid soven. But my advice is, bid six and do not depend upon a lucky-opening.-

CHESS PROBLEM

(No. 2586) By J. A. BROHOLM

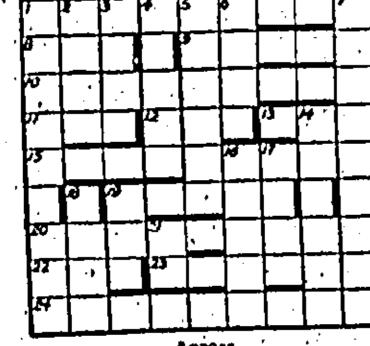


White, 7 pieces.

White to play and mate in three Solution to Saturday's

problem: 1, K-B7, any: 2, Q, R, B, or Kt

CROSSWORD



Across Paths that blact. (D) B. Over shortly, (3) 10 Although he's on salvage, fancy, anding him in a grape rick. (9) 11. Work diligently, (3)
12. Found in all park ponds. (3)
13. Vegetable. (3) 15. Howling. (0)

19, Bheet of paper once folded. (5) 20, Basic: (D) 22, A lady of shelter, (3) 23. Undertake, (6) 24. He is used to a good blow out.

1. O.B. undoubtedly. (D).
2. True sound of a Scota dance (4) Drunken revelry, (4)

Broken leaps. (5) Winding, like the thread of a screw. (0) 6. Town that might get its up. (4)
7. He's usually coming on behind.
(0)
14. Confine. (0)
16. Colour. (6)
17. Just a jot. (4)
18. Asperso. (4)
19. This church is a London street.

21. Culmination fellowing a small

AROUND THE WORLD:

Ancient Town of Heidelberg

By TEMPLE MANNING

DEOPLE in Heidelberg attending I the university there seem delighted with the place, and letters we have seen indicates that, for all the inconveniences and shortages, the ancient town has them in its

This we can well understand, for the city has in it all the charm and the romance so well expressed in the operate, "The Student Prince."
When we knew Heidelberg, in fact, every time we visited it, there were always sufficient of our own people to form a light little colony. Only it wasn't a tight colony, for our young men studying there entered so into the life of the university and town that they became part of it, or, rather, the city became part

Picturesque City Heldelberg is pleturesquely situ-

ated on the Neckar, near to where it reaches the plains of the Rhine. It is a wonderful town for strolling in, which, after all, is the best form of sightseeing.

It is an ancient place. In the 12th-Century, Conrad of Hohenstaulen 1. What is the freezing point of pelected it as his chief residence, and since then it seems to have become increasingly famous. Heidelberg Castle and the river form the limits of the city proper, with most of the old elty squeezed in between

these two points. Everywhere there are thickly shaded avenues with benches amidst garden patches rich with beautiful flowers and vegetation of an almost tropical luxuriance. There are ivy-covered bowers, lined by festoons of ivy that are enchanting.

River Life The Neckar, in summertime, used to be thick with boats, for the students just doted on river life, as do 6. What part of the skull is the the young men at Oxford or Cam-

We remember, too, that Heldelberg was a bookish place, with



Heidelberg Castle, Germany.

beokslores seemingly everywhere, some dedicated to one subject, such as medicine, philosophy or Romance languages.

Overlooking the city is a wonderful castle. Situated on the King's beautiful rulns and well preserved. spears. Thus the entire French and The paintial parts were creeted by Russian Armies in "War and Peace" One crosses the bridge over the Hearth." moat for a superb view of what Interviewed on the position of is left of the palace, parts of which English films at the moment, beautiful.

Enchanting By Night

fine river views, there are bridges, the old and the new entered from a shaded riverside promenade.

As for the university, it is some- A monstrous suggestion thing to see. Founded in 1386, it TO those who think that the grew through the centuries, and ancivities of C. Suct, Esq., are many are the famous men who were students there. We hope that the commend the experience of a gentle-college will go back to the liberal man who conceived the outrageous teachings that characterised it be- idea of moving his own field gate

by Luther.

Tomorrow-Science at Work).

THE WAY by Beachcomber

IF there is anybody in Europe who still thinks that intellectuals are intelligent people, let him meditate upon the recent gloomy - jamboree and tamasha at Wroclaw.

There was more hideous balderdash drooled out to the minute than at any time since the King of the Podulois proved that the moon was an oblong mass of condensed water, The silver samovar or first prize should go I think, to our own poor Professor Haldane for his exquisite piece of intellectualism: "We are rebuilding London slower than you are rebuilding Wreclaw, because we are spending so much on war pre-parations." That is the genuine stuff, three-ply, copper-bottomed quintessence of nanalsm. Sol Hogwasch 🗸

HAVING determined to "stream-line" (as he calls H) his organisation, Sol Hogwasch has proposed further economies. He will, in future, try the old stage device with ful castle. Situated on the King's his crowds. Instead of hiring hun-Chair, it dates back to the 13th Cen-dreds of people, he will send the tury, and while time added to it, same half-dozen to and fro behind off her shipments, it was revealed decline in the office. time has also created rulns, but a wall, showing the tips of their the Electors of the 16th and 17th will consist of a dozen men. In the Century. After the war with France night club scene a gramophone will under Louis XIV, the fortifications be used instead of Ziggy Zoganowere blown up and then much of vitch's Swingaroo Yachting Boys, the castle was destroyed. It is a de-brought specially from America to lightful climb up to the old place. pep up "The Cloister and the

35 percent of the manganese imare incredibly rich and lavishly Hogwasch said: "We aim to motivate ported for U.S. defence stockpiles, our featurisations of typical English South Africa is the country's next stories with integrity of picturisation. We gotta give the public what largest supplier. they want and the only way they The gardens, lovely by day, are can know what they want is by us enchanting by night. There used to giving it 'em. Camera angles isn't be firework displays from the an- everything; there's the human incient walls and towers, together terest side, which I might call with wonderful floodlighting. For psychology of charateerisation. two Properly put over there's as much human psychology in a love drama sequence as in a classical shot of maddened rhinoceroses fighting at a water-hole."

Near the university is the lovely baroque 18th Century Jesuit Church, asked for permission, he had to fill richly decorated with polychrome up a form in quadruplicate and ornamentation. Adjacent is the supply four plans of the sile of this magnificent university library filled disgraceful operation. By next with treasures, including ancient March he will probably be instructmanuscripts, some of them written ed to move the gate 15 yards in the opposite direction, and to grow beet instead of tomatoes.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Natural Gold Offered In 100-0 unce Lots

New York, Dec. 25.—Persons in the United States can buy all the gold in its natural state—dust, nuggets, flakes, etc.—that they can afford, even though it is against the law to buy or hold gold coins or refined gold in bars or other shapes.

Bache and Company here an- livery. nounced, in a golden - coloured

LOOKING TO

S. AFRICA FOR

MANGANESE

Despite the steel shortage in the

country, the Commerce Department

reported, the manufacturers have

agreed to channel steel into the

production of ore cars for South

Africa. The move will step up the

production of manganese, which is

essential in the manufacture of steel.

At present Russia supplies about

ganese ores to South African ports.

surprised at such a restriction.

United Press.

on the allocation programme which

must be approved by Commerca

tóday. '

What is more, they can pamphlet, that it is prepared speculate legally in gold, and to now to sell natural gold in 100make it easier, the New York ounce lots for prompt delivery Stock Exchange house of or on contracts for future de-

> This natural gold, the Brokerage house points out, "will be packed in containers sealed by a responsible assayer, whose assay and weight certificates will accompany deliveries of the gold."

The natural gold which Bache and Company offers to investors and speculators is 850 fine, and is priced at \$39.50 per ounce. The margin requirements, for such as are inclined to such a transaction, is \$1,250 per contract of 100 ounches. The con-Washington, Dec. 25—Steel Treasury's buying price for 990 fine manufacturers are taking steps to gold drop below the present level of open up new sources of vital \$35 per ounce, the buyer must put manganese in case Russia should cut

> The purchaser of such a contract may take up the actual natural gold whenever he so elects or sell his contract, pocketing his gain or loss.

"Today, throughout the world," the Bache pamphlet stated, "individuals

The Frenchman who bought an Though Russla has so far made no American \$20 gold piece for some move to limit manganese exports | 102 francs in 1914 or for 800 francs. to the United States, trade experts in 1939, the pamphlet pointed out, say here that they would not be today can get about 30,000 francs for the American gold coin from

> the brokerage firm will gratify such desires.—United Press.

CIO Security Demands

through legislation and collective bargaining.

The December issue of "Economic Outlook," published by the CIO department of education and research, asserted that a unified napersons—even relatives—to impose tional programme of social security should be established to replace the present one, which is a "hodgepodge" of federal and state laws.

The article said, "The need clearer than ever before for a complete national programme with to maintaining the stability of adequate benefits and enlarged commodity prices in general. coverage to give protection against the hazards of old age, survivorship, sickness, and unemployment."

While pressing for improvements in all phases of social security, the than that of the war."-Reuter. article said, the CIO unions will continue to fight for supplemental protection for their members through union management bargain-

now is being felt in all your associa-It said, "Collective bargaining can obtain benefits which meet the special needs of workers and the union involved, over and above the basic level for everyone."

present old age and survivors'-bene- to 50 percent since the law was als were "tragically low" and enacted. should be doubled or tripled to pro-

vide adequate protection. It also called for an improvement in the service of public employment Denham, General Counsel for the offices throughout the country, the National Labour Relation' Board,

equalisation of unemployment com- for a strike report. pensation benefits in various states, and a national health insurance programme.-United Press.

Washington, Dec. 24. The United States Department of Agriculture today -- United Press. estimated Malayan palm oil production at 4,007 tons during October, bringing the total for the ten months of 1948 to 39,948 tons, or almost 20 percent above the same period in 1947.

The Department said the United States soybean crop of 220,201,000 bushels is not only a United States record but the largest crop produced by any country in 1040. Peanut crop figures were given as 1,134,000 tons, which exceeded the United States record in 1942 by three percent. Referring to rice exports from Indo-

China the Department said French Indo-China exported during the third quarter of 1040 140 million pounds, as compared and B7 million in the second quarter. It estimated French Indo-China shipments a liberated were estimated to be worth would total 400 million pounds for the year—twice the 1947 volume but only 12 percent of prewar figures which averaged For weeks international operators. to 106 million pounds in the first quarter 3,250 million pounds yearly. It said between January and September 80 percent had been holding back their products of the rice went to France or the French to supply German black markets. union and the rest to Malaya and Hong- Reuter.

SCRAMBLE TO CONVERT

are trying to buy gold. Fearful of further depreciation in the purchasing power of currency, they are scrambling to convert part of their wealth into gold. In countries such as Greece, Labanon and India, The voluntary allocation pro- where political chaos has been addgramme, approved earlier this ed to economic instability, gold has month by the steel industry, will sold as high as \$100 per ounce. provide 2,576 tons of steel a month, These prices indicate the premiums beginning in February, to the which people in other countries are Canadian Car and Foundry Co. Ltd. | willing to pay in order to protect, That company will produce 2,000 in some measure, their wealth "bogie wagons" to transport man- against adverse circumstances."

Public hearings will be held soon other Frenchmen.

Conceding that "American gold Secretary Charles Sawyer and coins may never again be issued." Attorney General Tom C. Clark .- and that the "price of gold may never again be raised," the Bache booklet insists that some people do believe differently and consequently want to hold some gold legally.

Obviously the contract offered by

SALE IN CHINA

Shanghair Dec. 27.—The Premier, Washington, Dec. 24.—The Con- Dr. Sun Fo, was reported last night gress of Industrial Organisation to- to have issued instructions to the PORN foday, you have a great love ing secretly toward that goal for day served notice that it will press Ministry of Finance for a prompt bullion and silver dollars, which had been suspended in Shanghai since Thursday-after-a-stampede in which seven-people-were-killed and nearly 100 injured.

Dr Sun, however, indicated that in resuming the sale of gold a revision of the existing procedures would be necessary. The Premier was reported to have ordered also that the conversion rate for gold bullion (GY2,000 to one ounce) should remain the same with a view

Great significance is attached to the problem of commodity prices by the new Premier, who said: "The problem is no less important

U.S. Strike Losses

Washington, Dec. 26.—Senator Alexander Wiley defended the Taft-Hartley Act tonight by citing a government official's report showing The "Economic Outlook" said the that strike losses have dropped 40

> As administration and organised labour are demanding the repeal of the law, Mr Wiley asked Robert N.

In a statement tonight, he said that Denham's reply showed the "tremendous effectiveness" of the Taft-Hartley law in reducing. industrial disputes. Denham's report compared the strike figures for fourteen-month, periods before and after September, 1, 1947 (the law became effective on August 22, 1947)

Black Market Drive

Hamburg, Dec. 20. - Customs cuthorities and police here threw. all available, men into the battle against smuggling and black marketeers over Christmas.

In the past week, they have selzed 050,000 British and American

robin, in a sharp voice. "Cats are or position in life, You, yourself, You will make all kinds of personal no good and their King—if there is are not an easy person to under- sacrifices for those you love. Just one—is no better than the rest of stand and are often underestimated make sure that these sacrifices are

Not a Fib

"She wasn't telling you a fib sald Hanid. "There is a "He lives in the jungle," said mestic front improve as do your dure.

Knarf. "Or in a zoo," said Hanid.

"What's his name?" said Pooh-

Yes, Lion was really a cat too—the cousin of cats—the King of the Cats. And the King of the Beasts

Answers .

America at Wellesley College. John Wilkes Booth. 4. The Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco which progressive action are evident, but has a span of 4,200, feet. 5. .. Only hold off important plans a little five pounds plus. a promise of five longer, pounds at the end of the sale of each of the first three impressions. 6. The part which encloses the brain.



them. Good-day!" Then the robin by your friends who do not, at first, necessary, for your good nature

"He was telling me a fib," Pooh- acter and your wisdom. flew off. Pooh continued to himself. "No one

"I say," he called up to the robin, just boasting."

King of the Cats."

Poor Pooh-Pooh walked off with forgotten about Lion all together. excellent one for affectional interests, especially if they are concerned with

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. 203 degrees below zero F., 2. In

YOUR

BIRTHIDAY

upon you,

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

D and understanding of people as years, individuals, regardless of their class You have very strong family ties. appreciate the depths of your char- makes it very easy for unscrupulous

You have an exceptionally active Those of you who are parents If there was such a thing, every- mind and an unusually vivid im- must learn to be a little more stern body would know about it. She said agination Your facility with the in your distribution At that very moment, Knarf and written and spoken word is perhaps clined to be too easygoing. Also Hould came along. "The cat just your most outstanding talent and remember that overprotection is a told me a fib." Pooh-Pooh said. you should strive to make use of it serious error! "She said there was a King of the in your work. You are not one to To find what the stars have in Cats. I know she was just boasting." confide your aspirations to others store for tomorrow, select your "Oh, no," said Knarf. "She wasn't and hence, when you achieve suc- birthday star and read the correscess, it is usually considered "luck" ponding paragraph. Let your birthalthough you may have been work- day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- decision, make future plans carefully A good day. Matters on the do- and okay the blueprints for proce-LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Harmony

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- tions, especially those of the This should be a happy day for you, seminine gender. Anticipate good "Lion!" said Knarf and Hanid If a wedding day, it should be a news.

> ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-1f necessary to consult an attorney or

beneficial results. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Dif- occur. sculties of the past few days appear to be overcome. Romance is on your horizon, too, if seeking it.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Bet- this day as an especially happy ter than previously. Signs of more one.

though best to postpone a definite successful. ;

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-A VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Busigood merchandising day. Also an ness ventures should turn out well,

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-A good physician, you may then anticipate day for a wedding! An unexpected pleasure, may be, yours, too., Anticipate that something good will

> SCORPIO. (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)---Pleasure in the company of congenial companions should mark

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22)-Business is looking up again. Domestic conditions improve, too, CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Al- and all social events should be

By Fred Harman

RYDER



MEANNHILE, FANG HAS NO DESIRE TO RETURN







The Ghost Reappears

Six-year-old Auriol Murray Hill, daughter of film actress Phyllis Calvert (second from left) and Peter Murray Hill (left), stands before Queen Elizabeth (wearing coronet) and Princess Margaret (right), abashed because she forgot to curtsey at Command Film Performance in London, when she presented Princess Margaret with a bouquet .- AP Picture.

No Dutch Reply To UN Order To Free Prisoners Egyptians

Batavia. Dec. 26.—The Dutch authorities were reported today to have moved the captured leaders of the Indonesian Republic from Jogjakarta to a secret point in the East Indies.

Informants said President Soekarno and Premier Mohammed Hatta were among those moved. A Dutch Army spokesman could neither confirm nor deny the report. The Republican officials were captured when Jogjakarta, capital of the Republic, fell soon after the Dutch launched their attack eight days ago.

Council, in a cease fire order issued since the "police action" began. in Paris on Friday, told the Dutch These figures show that the to release the captured Republican Netherlands troops are not encounleaders. The Dutch have not re- tering any serious resistance," plied to the order and their troops communique said. It added that have continued their sweeps through. this information was based on Republican territory.

The Council called on both sides | cil. to half the fighting. Republicans | In Moscow, the Soviet press carsay it will be impossible for the ried detailed accounts of the In-Republic to fulfil cease fire obliga- donesian situation. Prayda, the tions until Salkume, Hatta and Communist party newspaper, cri-

told the Security Council today States.-Associated Press. that it will try to observe and report observance of the cease fire order. The Committee explained, however that it would apparently be impossible for its observers to distinguish reliably between internal security measures taken by Netherlands forces and hostilities - between --- Dutch--- and ---- Republican l units.

Where the old truce lines no longer exist "it becomes virtually Warhington, Dec. 26,-CIO and impossible to ascertain the position AFL cources today revealed that an of the Republican forces, particu- mraniced labour lobby was preparlarly in view of the capture of the leg a "happy welcome" for the new and south. Netherlands forces of the Republican | Commerces. high command." the Committee The Congress of said. It added:

military nature throughout the that he didn't know what the islands of 'Java, Sumatra and bullons wanted" when he votes on Madeera"

The Committee said that if negoarmed forces of the other.

out, the Republicans "will be re- laive a dinner to new Congressmen, luctant to accept as bona fide" any labour groups can certainly afford - negotiations started , with the area it." under their control reduced as a result of the Dutch drive. The by businessmen's organisations in Security Council order did not re- 1947 to new members of the 80th quire the Dutch to fall back to the Congress. truce line, which had existed for Spokesmen for all labour groups Friday for Hongkong to join her almost a year.

sources had notified it that Re- before as it will have a large propublican forces plan to avoid direct labour bloc than any Congress since served to her while, the plane was resistance so as to maintain their the Unions grew to their 10,000,000- flying over the Arabian desert. strength for guerilla activities.

Netherlands units apparently did not encounter organised resistance except for that put up by units of the Siliwangl division in North Control Java, the Committee said.

guerilla warfare and a scorched deadline, left Munich today. earth policy "as long as they are able. The party, consisting of 34 adults,

In Paris, the Dutch Embassy said due to reach America tomorrow .--

The United Nations Security | soffered 19 killed and 43 wounded despatches received by the Dutch

delegation to the UN Security Counother leaders are restored to office. Heised the Security Council for not condemning "Dutch aggression" The UN Good Offices Committee and blamed this on the United

Organizations is preparing a "hand-As a result if may become neces- book for Congressmen" so that "no ! sary to observe any events of a Congressman will have the excuse

legislation. American Federation of Labour tiations were conducted each side | sources said the AFL might tender | Associated Press. must be free from coercion by the a dinner to freshmen legislators early in the session. One official Further, the Committee pointed said: "If manufacturers' groups can

He referred to the dinners given

said they were planning closer con- husband in Hongkong whom she has The Committee said Republican that with this Congress than any not seen for three years. member strength .-- United Press.

Cutting It Fine

Munich, Dec. 26.—The last planeload of German GI. war brides, Republican forces, the Committee trying to arrive in the United States added, may be expected to continue before Tuesday's free passage on three children and four infants, is

today that Dutch milltary forces had Reuter.



"I'd love to go to the pictures with you, Gerald, but 1 can't get a baby sitter."

Jewish Planes Drop 90 Bombs

Tel-Aviv. Dec. 25.-United Nations observers today said Jewish planes dropped 90 bombs in the area of three towns in the border region between Egypt and Palestine. They reported that the bombings occurred in the vicinity of Raffa, El Arish and Khan Yunis on the Mediterranean coast.

Explosions were also heard in the vicinity of Gaza, 20 miles northeast of the Egyptian border, but there were no reports of carualties or damage.

United Nations observers said fighting had flared up on the central front, but so far was confined to small arms fire and ground

An Egyptian Cabinet Minister said heavy fighting raged between the Jews and Arabs all along the Negev front last night, but quieted down

He said the Egyptian forces "were superior throughout the fighting."-United Press.

AIR-RAID WARNING

Tel-Aviv had on air-raid warning Mahasabha will continue to take tonight for the second night in part in Hindu communal politics or succession. The alert lasted three- concentrate purely on Hindu culquarters of an hour but no bombs tural and social work." were heard.

The Foluja area, where an Egyptian brigade is trapped, was quiet. There was a certain amount of aerial activity by both sides last night and

today, the spokesman said. The present fighting would appear to be south of Gaza, where military observers here considered might be cut off if the Israeli forces should be successful in their latest push against the Egyptians, whom they accused of sabotaging the economic life of Jewish settlements in the southern Negev.—Reuter.

Deny Israeli

Allegations

Cairo, Dec. 26.—An Egyptian

communique tonight described

Israeli charges that Egypt had

shown no genuine desire to co-

operate with the Jews on the

Security Council to bring peace to

Palestine as "completely unfound-

The Jews, as well as the Egyptians, said a Foreign Ministry con-

munique, accepted the Security

Council's November 4 decision for

provisional truce lines but "this de-

cision was not carried out by the

The Ministry recalled that Gen-

eral William E Riley, the United

Nations Chief of Staff in Palestine.

issued a communique in Cairo

not later than three days after-

NEGEV FIGHTING

The Jewish version of the battle

be a second Jewish Negev offensive.

A military spokesman, however,

He declined to say whether this

Flying Here To

Rejoin Husband

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Henderson left Southampton on

London, Dec. 26.-Mrs Isobel

Elizalde To See

From Tokyo, Mr Elizalde will

proceed to Washington to resume

his post. Mr Elizaide was originally

scheduled to leave last night, but

The Ambassador recently said he

Concert. For Nazis

today after a Christmus gramophone

The French chaplain provided

classical records and the concert

was attended also by members of

the concert and hardly snoke a

sentencer to cono another. Reuter.

concert in the common room

Russian prison staff.

would probably resign next spring.

It was believed he intended to return to the Philippines to devote his

tions and other matters.

his plane was delayed.

admitted that fighting was today

fighting was a Jewish offensive .-

intensified in some sectors.

refugees."

tinued.—Reuter.

Tightening Up Against Spies

Washington, Dec. 26.-House investigators today said they would propose legislation this week to prevent Communist spics from stealing secret Government docu-

The acting chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Representative Karl Mundt, during his visit saying that if the | said there was "reason to believe" Jews carried out the November 4 Communists were still on the decision Egypt would enter into Federal payroll as members of a negotiations with the United Nations | Moscow-directed espionage ring. He sald the Committee report and

recommendations would be based on The Jewish reply to this, said "all aspects" of its months-long the communique, came in the form investigation of prewar and wartime of "flagrant air, land and sea attacks esplonage, including the controveron Israell positions, as well as an slat Hiss-Chambers "pumpkin 'air attack against 'peaceful civilian- papers" spy case.

A War Ministry spokesman tonight "We will prropose steps to presaid fighting between Egyptian and Jewish forces in the Negev con- grain," he said. "They will include thought the said." measures and stern punishment for officials who violate them." _Tel-Aviv, Doc, __28._The_second __Mr_Mundt_added_that_the_Combattle of the Negev today appeared mittee was convinced Russian to be flaring to a new intensity, with espionage did not stop when Whitboth Jews and Egyptians hitting taker Chambers dropped out of the

away with front line air attacks. Communist Party. and ground fighting spreading north "There is no question there are Communists in the United States and was regarded there as Intentionally no question some Communists are conservative. It minimised accounts still employed by the Government." -United Press. lof a widespread attack which might

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NEW POLICY

One hundred and thirty-five of the Party's 250 members, representing various provinces in the princely slates, participated. A spokesman sald: "Opinion is

Tel-Aviv, Dec. 26.—Blacked out sharply divided on whether Dr S. P. Mookherlee pleaded for

the re-orientation of the political outlook in the Party. Dr. Mookherjee, Industry Supply Minister of Pandit Nehru's Government and a former. President of Mahasabha, resigned in November because of the Party's decision to continue Hindu communat policies. . In a 90-minute address today he advised Mahasabha to function solely as a social and cultural or-

The Committee is still undecided but is considering a new definition of Hindu to mean "anyone declaring himself Hindu and considering India the fatherland and holy land."— Associated Press.

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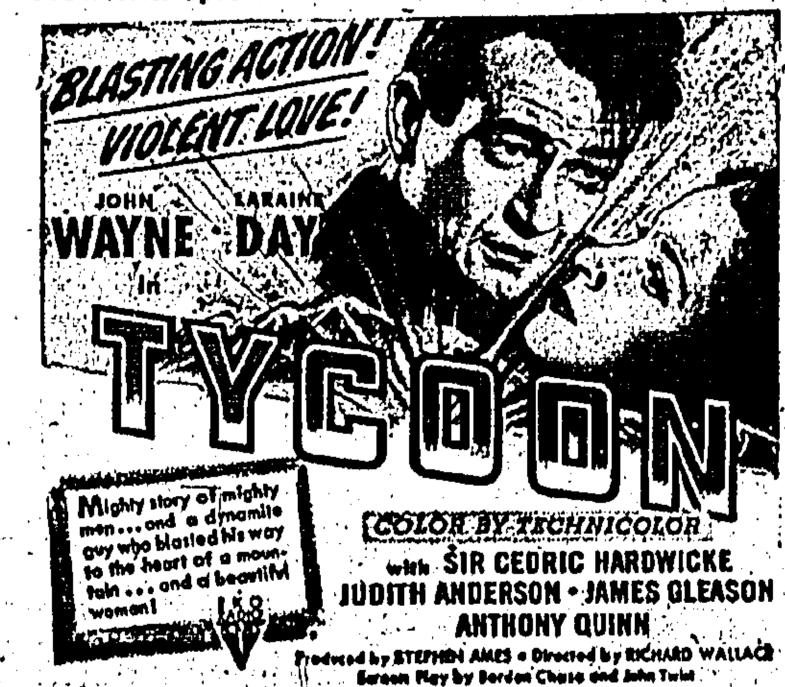


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